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An Engraving from an old Picture, entitled the "Pugilistic Club,"

THE SHEFFIELD ANGLING CUP,

Won by W. Emmery, at the Sixth Sheffield Anniversary.

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SWIM HING.

CHAMPION CHALLENGE SWIMMING CUP.

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Mr. EMANTHE, HATTHER, of the London Manchester Swimming Club, whose portrait. We have been context for this portrain of the County of the County of the County of the Prize. Our readers are doubtless aware that it has to be held against all comers for three years. We gave a report of the match in our last number, and we need not, therefore, linger on the details of the context; suffice its Bay that Mr. Mather, after Mr. Aspinall had got out of the water, won easily; with Mr. Johnen second, and some others straggling in the rear.

With regard to Mr. Mather a swimning, we can express our most mountained. We will be a sufficient of the county of the c



MR. E. B. MATHER, THE CHAMPION SWIMMER OF ENGLAND.

minimum of exertion, and he swims in the most legitimate and approved anamete. The system of swimming which have now become almost common in the have now become almost common in the speed and basing power of so graceful, easy, and within powerful and expect and basing power of so graceful, easy, and within powerful and expeditions a system; and the revival of the legitimate stroke, as practised by Powers, Beckwith, and Steadman, will, we trust, not be lost on swimming

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Mr. Mather, who is between twenty-one and twenty-three years of age, is powerfully built, and the muscles of his legs, shoulders, and arms, the chief points of a swimmer, are well developed. He has been familiar with the art upwards of ten years, but has given his attention more particularly to it upwards of ten years, but has given his attention more particularly to it to the perfection and speed of his system of swimming—with what result we have endeavoured to explain. He is by no means an untried disciple of the art, for he has won eight medals at various times, and a cup, and has entered and been the victor in contest for prizes, carrying with them the championship of Waswickshire, Liverpool, and Manchesser. This latter, no mean feat when have had an opportunity of seeing of late. He has finally been the victor in the contest which places him in the first position among the swimming notabilities of this metropoils.

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With reference to the contest in the Thanses on Friday, August 20th, it is

Ms. Wallace Rasser's Annual Benefit.—This well known teacher of the art of natution has aunounced his customary yearly aquatic entertainment for Wednesday notes at the St. Googo's Balha, Lover Helgrace, S.W. Once have seen issued by that gentleman, we have but Hitle doubt is fer of considerable novely and gratification will result.



The Proprietors beg to announce that Mr. HARRY BRUNTON has favoured than with permission to engrave his famous original Picture of

AN ENCOUNTER

Between those renowned Heroes of the Prize Ring

BROUGHTON AND STEPHENSON.

In order to do full justice to this famous Picture, it will be engraved the WHOLE SIZE of TWO PAGES of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

The Proprietors, believing that there are many similar OLD GEMS to the above in the possession of their Sporting subsorbers, would feel obliged by the loan of them, for re-production in the columns of the ILLESTATED STORING NEWS, quaranteeing that the turnost care shall be taken of them, add that they shall be acknowledged as above, and returned as soon as possible.

OUR LATEST EDITION.

We beg to amoince that a Late Edition of the HLUSTRATED SPORTING
NEWS, containing all Sporting issued of interest up to Friday night, is

SATUEDAY MORNING.

In time for the early Morning Traina.

OUR RACING PROPHECUES.

GREAT difficulty being experienced in precuring complete programmes of the various race meetings in time for commentation in our Early Edition, Turt readers who are desirous of obtaining our or, intons upen the likely results of forthcoming races will be kind enough to refer to the Second Edition, published on Friday venturing.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

BING.—O.R.F. (Greeneds).—Simm Byrms and Alex MYKay Brist fought for 285a atio, 4 min, flw counds, mass Glaegow. May Brit. 1877. The most battle bester of the property of the

THEATRICAL—J. O.—Produced at the Theatre Royal, Sadlors Well's, last gesson. L. (Ryda, Is at Waght).—No run—the pair stops it. We shall at OAIRD—a be plad to hear from you.

AGUATICS—H. H. (Ridley-stevet, Blyth).—Your favour received; we shall at all times be glad to any sporting contribution from you; but despatch is everything with us, and if country news is not sent early we have seldom performed to the sentence of the sent

MISCELLANEOUS.—Alders Carrer (Park-street, Luton).—B wins—culy four figures.

F. J. P.—Our little work, price 3d, by post 4d, entitled "Practical Training for the Million" would answer your purpose. It is acknowledged to be the most complete work of the kind ever issued, and has met with the most brilliant success, being adopted by all the most famous professionals and amateurs of the day.

B. P.—Saltach did return a member to Parliament, but has long ceased to

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1862.

CANT is again raising its voice in condemnation of the Lord Chamberlan's determination to allow the theatres to be opened in Passion Week. We learn from a paragraph which appears in another page that a number of Chamberlan the parameter of the fanatics who plagued him on this subject in the spring in consequence of the licences having been already granted. The memorialists assure him that he declared it was impossible to accede to the wishes of the fanatics who plagued him on this subject in the spring in consequence of the licences having been already granted. The memorialists assure him that he would be conferring a great favour on the religious community by re-inserting the ancient ridiculous clause which he has expunged from the licences, and thus excluding the general public from a source of rational amusement for seven days. Churchmen have found out that they under the area of the parameter of the Holy Week," and that it would be a "serious blow to religion, as well as a violence to a feeling of reverence for a time-honoured and pious custom," if the theatres have remained open, thanks to the Lorno Chamberlan's Well, the heatres have remained open, thanks to the Lorno Chamberlan's well with the theory of the case during one Passion Week, and as yet we have not heard of the Church suffering in consequence thereof. It has not even reached us that immorality has gained ground one inch since the feelings of the poor dear Churchmen in general, and the Hon. Conx Lindsan' in particular, have been so griveously wounded; and we don't think that there is any more possibility of the Thames being set on fire now than heretofore. The serious blow to religion has not yet been struck, but "the time-honoured custom we know of could be so easily disposed of, believing that much benefit to have been violently assaulted, and rather gloat ov

ments to the effect that gifts of private boxes cannot be allowed, and thus make them happy for the remainder of their lives.

WE have at once sorry and glad that the last great cricket match of the season should have terminated so inharmoniously: sorry because ill-feeling must arise out of Jonn Lillarwintra's decisive attitude in respect to Willeman's peculiar style of bowling; and because disunion, where union was most requisite, will be the result of the umpire's decision; and glad because the contretenas must draw the attention of the Marylebone club to the fact that the revision of their code of laws has become a necessity, and cannot longer be delayed. Jonn Lillarwintra has been supported and condemned for the decided attitude he assumed on this occasion. He has been lauded and scolded: he has made enemies and won friends; for there never was a question maised yet but what presented two points of view, to which various sections will cling with a pertinacity perfectly astonishing, and so this, of course, was to be expected. But what will be the effect of all this? Now that the excitement has somewhat subsided, and a little time has been devoted to reflection, all seem to think that, with the exception of the undesirable ill-feeling we alluded to in our opening words, some good will arise out of the perfect ventilation of the subject of cricket laws. Law 10 is a bad law, and wants wiping out, and the possibility is that no one is more alive to that fact than Johns Lillarwing, but he had a duty to perform, and he carried it out "to the letter of the law," thinking perhaps, as we now think, that the thorough exposure of its defectiveness would prove its entire and irrevocable condemnation. Wedo not say that this was the case, but that it possibly inglish have been so. Be this as it may, Jonn Linlarwing with perfection of the McC. C., and they must either dumas all the possibly might have been so. Be this as it may, Jonn Linlarwinters all the problem of its defectiveness would prove its entire and irrevocable

Undoubtedly not, and therefore the revision of the law would not affect the interests of the game. Cricket is not a necessity: the world would jog along very well without it; it gives us health and a wholesome means of recration, but its laws answer no moral ends; the means of them would not affect the interests of society or hake it, stability of public inade; its professors gain wealth and eminence by exhibitions of skill and not by resorting to trickery, and this must continue to be the case if the whole code of laws were disregarded. We do not therefore see how the interests of cricket is to be affected by the toleration of a player's peculiarities. Say what we will, no one can become an eminent cricketer by any royal road. There is no creeping in at the back door, every cricketer, prominently before the public, has become so by exhibiting skill, and by no other means. Wilsher is a skillul cricketer, and whether he throws or bowls, his position in the cricket world is undoubted, and no amount of discussion will ever move him from his position—gained, be it remembered, by the very peculiarities which make him a law breaker. In conclusion, we sincerely trust that when the cricket season of 1803 commences, we shall be enabled to publish a revised code of laws, and one which will place beyond possibility the chance of another such a scene occurring as that which marred the harmony of the great match between Surrey and England last week.

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We have been informed, on very excellent authority, that the banquet to which it was proposed to invite Captain PATEN-SAUNDERS last month was indefinitely postponed, in consequence of the absence of some of the principal personages who had promised to be present on the occasion, and that the dinner which really did take place, was entirely of a private character, and hence the exclusion of the representatives of the press. We are glad to be enabled to offer this explanation, as no doubt many of our readers thought, with us, that if the press could not find admission to a scene of this kind the proceedings would be of a character which would not bear being exposed to the glare of public opinion. We look forward to further announcements with some interest, as we are assured that at the banquet we shall hear most satisfactory explanations of the gallant amateur's motives in declining to run Degravor We trust we shall not be disappointed in this, as there are many other individuals before us of whom we would rather think ill than Captain PATTEN-SAUNDERS.

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MEETING was held, on the evening of Wednesday, August 26th, for the purpose of considering the policy of proceeding with the indictment preparing against Mr. APPLENY. The gentleman in question, it will be remembered, was the promoter of the late dog show held at the new Agricultural Hall, at Islington, and whose subsequent bankruptcy created so large an excitement in a variety of circles. At the meeting of Wednesday last the prize-holders determined to proceed with the indictment, and at once entered into a subscription for carrying out their purposs, much to the regret of many interested in the affair, who did not think; proper to present themselves at the meeting. We say much to their regret, because we are assured that the absentees were, in the majority of cases, of opinion that if left unmolested Mr. APPLENY would meet all his liabilities as soon as possible; but less on this account than that they deemed his singular proceedings in connection with the late show in the light of premeditated wrongs than as errors of judgment, which he now exceedingly regrets. We do not know Mr. APPLENY, would not we know how far correct are the rumours we hear, but, presuming that there is a shadow of possibility hanging about them, we certainly think that the more generous and Christian-like mode of treatment would be to await the upshof of the proceedings now pending in the Court of Bankruptcy, and give an unfortunate man a chance of retrieving his character and standing in society to that of casting him into a gaol, among felons of the deepest dye, and, "at one fell swoop," crushing out the prospects of a life which may even yet be prolitably spent.

THE TURF.

RACING FIXTURES FOR 1862.

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Warwick	Wordsley 22 !	Manchester 26
Totnes & Bridgetown 10	Richmond 23	Newmarket FO 30
Leicester 11	Walsall 24	
Chesterfield	Royal Caledonian Hunt and Kelso 7	Perth 16
Edinburgh and L. C.	Hunt and Kelso 7	Gloucester 21
Bedford	Newmarket S O 13	Newmarket H 27
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brook, though his mode of preparation is not highly approved of, is a game and useful animal; and were we sure that there was no ground for the report that questionable feet has interfered with Caractacas's work, we should be inclined to think that freshness and an experienced jockey would make at least 10 lb. difference to the Derby winner. Now, in the face of these, and the knowledge that Argonaut is himself again, that Excheque before the continuous control of the control of the

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Mr. Swilow Integra, 2 yrs. 6at
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Mr. W. G. Crawen's Woman in Red. 5 yrs, 7 st 7 lb.
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Mr. W. G. Crawen's Woman in Red. 5 yrs, 7 st 7 lb.
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The MEDNESDAY.

The ISSUREMENS PLATE.

Mr. Angell's Astarte, 4 yrs, 8at 7b.

Mr. Savile's Lutigue, 4 yrs, 8at 7b.

Mr. D. Smith's Bara Avis, 9 yrs, 7at 8b.

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Betting: It to 8 on Astarte, 2 to 1 aget Intrigue, and 7 to 2 ages Rara Avis. The latter, with intrigue and Astarte in close stendance, ran in front to the straight, where Rara Avis retired beston, and left intrigue with the lead, sauch, Astarte in the last 50 yds getting the best of it, and winning by a neck; The Mewswell Process.

7 to 1 — Carsbrook (off)
10 to 1 — Exchequer (t and off)
100 to 15 — Norroy (t)

EVOR AND EXPERE RACES.

Trasts sports, the most important in the county, took place at Haldon on Carsday and Wednesday last with great success. The weather, with the exception of a few showers, was delightful, and the plateau on which the roces are held we showers, was delightful, and the plateau on which the roces are held we showers, was delightful, and the plateau on which the roces are held with speciators.

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Vinegar Hill third and fourth. At the distance Vesper was fifth, without a chance. Breechloader won by a length; Vinegar Hill, second; Vesper and
Sycophant, a poor third and fourth.
The DAWLISH STAKES (handleap) of 5 sovs each.
Mr. Brayley's Surbiton Hill, 3 yrs, 6st 715 Adams 1
Mr. Starkov's Nativity, 4 yrs, 6st 10lb Cowley 2
Mr. Hawksley's The Greek, 6 yrs, 8st Fordham 3
Lord Vivian's b g Swale, aged, 7st 5lb Dowling 4
Mr. Brayley's Surbiton Hill, 3 yrs, 68 ftb Adams Mr. Starkey's Nastrile, 4 yrs, 68 ftb Cowley Mr. Hawkslay's The Greek, 6 yrs, 88 Fordhain Lord Vivian's bg Swale, aged, 7st 5tb Dowling There were fourteen entires. The betting was 6 to 4 aget The Greek, 7 to 4
anst Surbiton Hill, 4 to 1 aget Nativity. Fordham led off with Swale, but in a
few strides was passed by Surbiton Hill, which led to the distance, when
Nativity was second. The Greek third, and Swale fourth. It was a well con-
tested race, and was cleverly won by a couple of lengths by Surbiton Hill.
There was a length between the second and third.
THE EXECUTE STARTS.
Mr. John Whittaker's King of Otopia
Mr. Ten Brocck's Batsman Forunam 2
Lord Portsmouth's Mrs. Trimmer Goater 3
Mr. Saxon's Countess Midgley 4
Mr. John Whittaker's King of Utopia. Edwards 1 Mr. Ten Broeck's Batsman Fordham 2 Lord Portsmouth's Mrs. Trimmer Goater 3 Mr. Saxon's Countess Midgley 4 There were thirteen entries. The betting was even on the King of Utopia,
and 7 to 4 aget Batsman. Edwards had it all his own way, as the others were
nowhere. The King of Utopia won in a canter by four lengths, the position
being two lengths and two lengths.
The ROUGEMENT STAKES.
Captain H. Rhys' Rhœbus
Mr. Brayley's Jack-in-the-Box
Mr. Griffin's Vesper 3
This was the last race for the day.
WEDNESDAY.
The Mamhead Stakes, of 15 soys each.
Mr. E. Brayley's Golden Dust, 8st 10lb Page 1
Mr. Woodcast's munon Sat 19th
I mad Destroy on the Cockness Set 21b
Mr. Woolcott's gunner, 8st 12lb F. Adams 2 Lord Portsmouth's Cacheca, 3st 2lb J. Goater 3 Mr. H. Goater's Antipodes, 8st 10lb Fordham 4
Betting: 6 to 4 agst Golden Dust, 5 to 2 agst Gunner, 3 to 1 agst Cachuca.
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Won by three-quarters of a length; a bad third.
The County Cur, a piece of Plate value 200 sovs.
Mr. Astley's Atherstone, 4 yrs, 9st 9lb J. Adams 1 Mr. B. Ten Broeck's Optimist, 5 yrs, 9st 7lb Fordham 2 Lord Portsmouth's Vinegar Hill, 4 yrs, 9st J. Goater 3
Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Optimist, 5 yrs, 9st 715 Fordham 2
Lord Portsmouth's Vinegar Hill, 4 yrs, 9st J. Goater 3
Betting: 6 to 4 agst Atherstone, 7 to 4 agst Optimist, 6 to 1 each agst Breech-
loader and Vinegar Hill. Won cleverly by a length and a half; a bad third,
and worse fourth.
The Nursery Plate (handicap) of 100 soys.
Mr. J. B. Starkey's Princess Vocysal, 6st 3lb S. Adams. 1
Mr. E. T. Bower's First Attempt, 6st 9lb J. Plumb 2
Mr. Brayley's Pearl colt, 6st 10lb Ashby 3
Mr. Giv's Brown Betty 6st 10th States 4

Mr. Brytov Nearl coll, 68: 10lb
Mr. Guy's Brown Betty, 68: 10lb
Betting: 6 to 4 agas First Attempt, 5 to 2 agas Princess Yooyaal. Won, after good race, by half a length; a bad third.

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OXFORD RAGES,
THURSDAY,
THAL STAKES — Ondine, 1: Mountain Doo, 2: Astrologer, 6; Five ran.
Phince or Wates' Stakes.—Avondale, 1; Royal Stag, 2; Kennet, 8. Eleven ran. Oxfordshire Stakes.—Star of the West, 1; Lord Stanley, 2; Shepherdess, 3. Eight ran.

ight ran.
SELLING STAKES.—Strawberry Hill w o.
MEMBER'S PLATE.—Bolero, 1; Tourist, 2. Seven ran.
Volunteer Handicar.—Hilly Grove, 1; Saracen, 2. Four ran,

PLYMOUTH RACES.

THURSDAY.

PLYMOUTH PLATE—Surbiton Hill, 1: LIULE Nelly, 2; Tom Sayets, 3.

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BETTING.

Mownax.—The settling of the past weeks seconds asyng been chickly effected in the City during the morning, ample time was jett for the renewal of Specialistic and the Corner.—As will the found below the St. Leger entirely engressed attention, but the enjoudations presented no change of any consequence, as a being taken freely about him. Becistone was also great framework of the control of the

	LEGER.
7 to 2 agst The Marquis (t)	1 16 to 1 agst Argonaut (t)
5 to 1 - Buckstone (t)	20 to 1 - Stockwell colt (t)
7 to 1 - Carisbrook (t)	22 to 1 - Hurricane (t)
10 to 1 - Caractacus (t)	1 25 to I - Johnny Armstrong (t
12 to 1 - Exchequer (t)	25 to 1 - Old Calabar (t)
LONDON BETT	ING.—SATURDAY.
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100 to 12 - Carisbrook (t.)	1,000 to 45 - Hurricane (t.)
11 to 1 - Exchequer (t.)	25 to 1 - Johnny Armstrong (off.)
100 to 8 - Caractacus (off.)	25 to 1 - Old Calabar (off.)
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100 to 6 agst Cape Flyaway (t and oft.) 20 to 1 agst Fitz-Eva (h.)

100 to 6 — Makeless mare (t and oft.) 20 to 1 — Malek (t.)

100 to 6 — Duletbella (t and oft.) 20 to 1 — Communium (t.)

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exception of The Marquist beling backed for the Leger alt 7 to 2.

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BETTING AT MANCHESTER,—Tressay.

Novertheraxious that offers were made to het to money against any horse engaged for the 8t. Leger, not a wager of limpertance was made. 166 to 30 was offered against The Marquis, and less than 6 to 1 was refused about Becks tone. 8 to 1 was taken when obtainable about Caristrook, and 10 to 1 to win; a few hundreds was taken about Caracticous. Anything over 100 to 6 would have been taken about Caracticous. Anything over 100 to 6 would have been taken about Argunat, after dear 2100 had been "pat on" at 20 to 1 Johnny Armstrong and Old Calabar continue to be much out of favour. Closing prices 1.

100 to 30 agst The Marquis (off) Sr. L	1 100 to 6 agst Argonaut
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8 to 1 - Carisbrook (t)	25 to 1 - Old Calabar (off)
10 to 1 - Caractacus (t)	100 to 3 - Johnny Armstrong (t 40
12 to 1 - Exchequer (t and off)	to 1)
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In: Hand.—It his horse, who, is will be remembered, was knocked down to Mr. Thompson, of Fairfield, for £50 guiness, after a disputed "hiddlep," at the JR. Hand, and the Holley of the Holley of

horse was about to leap over the hurdle he turned his head round, and, seeing the close proximity of his antagonist, swerved a. Hitle to the left and sprang upon the wall, throwing his rider violently to the other side. He then plumped the state of the

ARCHERY.

ARCHERY MEETINGS TO COME.

10-Archers of the Teme, at Judlow.

11-Sherwood Archers, at Newark.

12-Cheshire Bowmen (Grand Target), at Hoo Green.

The last meeting for the season took place a, Abragion Rectory, the residence of the Rev Prederic Thursby on Thomsday, midden not tayoursh be residence of the Rev Prederic Thursby, on Thomsday, midden not tayoursh derivents attacks. The weather was everything that could be wished, the ground extremely well adapted to the sport, being level as a bowling green, and as to the beauty of the view it needs only to be said that any more beautiful or extensive is hardly to be found in the Middand Gounies. It is assentially other than the said of the residence of the re

shadows or Dangee Corner, so well, known to every follower of the Oakley
The shooting commenced soon after one, and three dozen arrows were shot
by each competitor before dinner hour, three o'clock, when the tune of the
Vloast Beef of Odd England" called the deempany to the tent. Since we last had
the pleasure of seeing it a famous floor has been added, which is the greatest
acquisition possible both for the dinner and dancing afterwards. About to
acquisition possible both for the dinner and dancing afterwards. About to
reverse the desired of the seed of the contraction of the contract of the contra

very much to the general appearance. Connected with the plate a rathercurross circumstance occurred. On Mr. Thursby's table was a cup with
the following inscription:—Frem Sir James Langham to John Harvey Thursby,
1724, "and, curious enough, thereby Langham, Eaq. was present at the dimer1724," and, curious enough, thereby Langham, Eaq. was present at the dimer1724, "and, curious enough, thereby Langham, Eaq. was present at the dimer1724," and, curious enough, the society had increased, and how very
the usual backlish were drawing, and Mr. Thursby, in responding, took occasion to remark how wonderfully the society had increased, and how very
sold and his brother secretary, Captain Rose. Such meetings simply repaid
them for all trouble, &c.
After various matters of business had been arranged the shooters again
adjourned to the targets, and there was a very great addition to the general
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Haycock S. Gall, Rev. T. Richards, Captain Asbby, Mr. Smith, Mr. Heycock.

List of Strangers:—Ladies.—Miss Winthrop, Miss L. Morris, Miss H. Morris, Miss Malecan, Miss Hadlerigg, Miss G. Hazlerigg, Miss E. Resroom, Mr. H. Smith, Sir A. Hazlerigg, Colonel Adams, and Mr. Henke. Winthrop, Mr. H. Smith, Sir A. Hazlerigg, Colonel Adams, and Mr. Henke. Winthrop, Mr. H. Smith, Sir A. Hazlerigg, Colonel, Mr. H. Smith, Sir A. Hazlerigg, Colonel, Mr. H. Smith, Sir A. Hazlerigg, Colonel Adams, and Kr. Henke. Mr. L. Bevan, Mr. Smith, Mr. Stefan, Mr. Smith, Mr. Stefan, Mr. L. Bevan, Gaptain Weithersin, Mr. Smith, Rev. Mr. H. L. Bevan, and Mrs. Revan, Captain Weithersin, Mrs. sent Miss Toung, In. and Mrs. H. O. Kohneroto, Mr. Smith, the Rev. H. Vyse, the Rev. W. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. Hagher and Mrs. Mr. Smith, the Rev. H. Vyse, the Rev. W. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. Thornton, Mr. Schrift, Lady Pearson, and the Hopkinson, Captain and Mrs. Ashby, Captain Lowndes, Mr. George Hopkinson, Captain and Mrs. Scharke, Lady Pearson, and the Hopkinson, Captain and Mrs. Robe, and Miss Rose, the Rev. R. H. Knight and Miss Knight, the Rev. John Knight, Mrs. Booth, Miss Booth, and Mr. J. Booth, O. pianin Clarke and Mrs. Ashby, Captain Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Charke, the Rev. F. De Teissier, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chattaway, Mr. and Lerke, the Rev. F. De Teissier, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chattaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charke, the Rev. P. De Teissier, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chattaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charke, the Rev. P. De Teissier, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chattaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charke, the Rev. P. De Teissier, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chattaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charke, the Rev. P. De Teissier, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chattaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charke, the Rev. P. De Teissier, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chattaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charke, the Rev. P. De Teissier, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charke, the Rev. De M

ATHLETIC GAMES.

GAMES AT THE CALLOTS.—The reventh annual competition for the various prizes offered by gentlemen in the neighbourhood of the village of Carlops, took place on Saturday last, under the patronage of Horatio Drown, Esq. of Newhall. The weather during a portion of the day was cold and wet; but the speris were, nevertheless, encired into with spirits by the various competitions, and the prize of t

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J. Herbert Haversham, 80; P. Kearney, Preston, 120; E. Jolly, Charnock, 140.

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P. Barns, Preston, 20; Isaae, Whittie, Walton, 120. Borns won casily. Third heast:
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QUOITS.

FRAT AGAINST THER, BY WILLIAM MIGRECOR, OF SOUTH SHIELDS, THE CHAMPION OF ENGLAND.—The lovers of this game enjoyed a great treat on Saturday last, which, we are sorry to admit, was not more generally taken aquoting green in St. James-street, or lastly Road, Glaggeow, was the ground honoared for the tournay, and we are sure that a more suitable piece of ground, better adapted, could not be fromd. The game was for £20, against time, Micregor undertaking of blay to the street of the street

BOWLING.

NEWGASILE—The usual course on the Town Moor was frequented by the bowling fraternity on Saturday aftermoon to witness a match between traham Wardla, brother of mine host of the Ocek and Anchor, and Horsely, of West West Moor bowler is great among the light weights, and Wardle, though scarcely in first-rate practice, is a respectable bowler. The mellilus changed at evens on Wardle, who took the lead at start, held command all the way, and finally more easily by a considerable distance.

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Ir would never do to allow such an establishment as Covent-garden to remain closed and London still so full of visitors; consequently, Mr. Harrison and Miss Louisa Pyne judiciously commenced their season this year much earlier than on former occasions. In a former number of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS we introduced the new company to our readers; it only, therefore, remains for us to remark on the ability they have displayed in the operas as yet brought before the public. As may have been expected, the management have relied on well-known works to attract the "Exhibition visitors" in preference to opening the season with a new opera, and giving it a run. The method they have adopted is the more sensible one, as our country frencis would, in mine cases out of ten, prefer witnessing the representations of such works as "The Lily of Killarney," "The Rose of Castille," and. "Dinoral" in preference to productions without reputation. The first opera produced was that of "The Lily of Killarney," which created a wonderful sensation when brought out last season. The only changes in the cast have been the substitution of Miss Thirden's would be made to the substitution of Miss Thirden's to vocalise for a substitution of Miss Thirden's to vocalise for a substitution of Miss Thirden's to vocalise for a substitution of the beautiful by the beautiful prefer at ability, and at once established himself by the beautiful prefer at ability, and at once established himself by the beautiful prefer at ability, and at once established himself by the beautiful season and the company. It is scarcely necessary to add that in the characters of Elizable, and Lanny Mann, Miss L. Pyne, Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Sautiley created the most enthiestic applause, and that on their nature they were welcomed with a warmth which at once proved how high they stand in public estimation. To Mr. A. Mellon a word of praise is due for the admirable manner in which he conductor's chair entitled him. The second revi

in this character is certainly of surpassing merit, whilst his voice appears peculiarly adapted to the class of music set down for him. We have seen several Manuels, but not one to be compared with Mr. Harrison, in spite of their possersing qualities of voice of which he cannot boast. There is a charm in Mr. Harrison's performance which must be seen to be duly appreciated, and which must be seen several times before thoroughly enjoyed. The case, grace, and finish of his picture of the muleteer may be placed beside any assumption of light comedy character before the public without his losing anything by the comparison. Of Miss Pyne's assumption of Rivira it is only necessary to say that it has lots none of its sweetness or exquisite finish, and that is to say that it is still a treat of the highest order. In Mr. Honey's old part of Don Florio Santa Cruz we have Mr. John Rouse, an actor of sterling merit, and a singer who has been too long out of the position in which we now gladly see him. He is a true artiste, and the more that is seen of him the better it will be for his reputation. "Dimorth" has served to introduce Malle Parepa to the audience, an addition to the company it is scarcely possible to too highly appreciate. He risinging of the shadow song was the signal for such an outburst of enthusiasm as is but seldom witnessed in an opera house, "Dinorah" also served to introduce Madame Laura Baxter to the audience. We have only space to record her highly successful debut. "Maritana" has been the great feature of the present week, and has drawn large audiences. So much has been said of Mr. Harrison and Miss Pyne in this opera that it would be a task of supererogation to add any further comment. With such a strong company, we cannot doubt that the present season will be the most successful of any during the reign of Miss Pyne and Mr. Harrison and Hiss Pyne in this opera that it would be a task of supererogation to add any further comment. With such a strong company, we cannot doubt that the present season will

ADELPHI.

This production of "Adrienne Le Couvreur" at this house appears more acceptable to the audiences than that of "Medea," in spite of Miss Jones being immensely superior in the classic play to what she is in the long and rather painful drama in which she now appears; but Adelphi audiences are not strictly classical in their tastes, and so prefer pieces more calculated to appeal to the easily excited passions than is "Medea." Of Miss Jones in the character of the actress Adrienne, we can speak in terms of unqualified approbation; every phase of the part was strongly and truthfully brought out, and in the last act, where a whole crowd of conflicting emotions are realised, she gave a sublimity to the situations which they could not have received at the hands of any other actress on the English stage. She was well supported by Mr. Toole, as the old prompter, whose acting was itself alone worth seeing, and would give vitality to a far worse play than "Adrienne Le Couvreur." "The Fretty Horsebreaker," and "A Shilling Day at the Great Exhibition," still remain in the bills, and complete a very excellent evening's amusement.

ORYSTAL PALACE.

This splendid place of amusement is now in the zenith of its giory. The entertainments provided, day after day, for the thousands of fleasure seekers of attraction which will be sought after in vain in any other spot in England. Monday was set apart for the Foresters Fetc, which is ever a memorable day at the Palace. On this occasion "the sons of the greenwood" mustered very strong indeed, and kept up a spirited day's fan by archery contests and their strong indeed, and kept up a spirited day's fan by archery contest and their Mr. Coxyell ascended in his manmoth ballom, having made averaged, and the following the afternoon for the special benefit of those who chose to take a limited journey upward. There were several extra bands engaged, and the folte reached a culminating poin in the full display of the grand fountain. On Wednesday and Thursday the Great Annual Orystal Palace Flower Show commences the Palace morits the name of "fairy land"—applied to it by an eminent writer in "Chambers' Journal"—but on the occasion of a flower show it entirely baffied seetspition, being a secone the manifold glories of which defy all the adjectives of the English language to do it justice.

THE THEATRES IN HOLY WEEK.

A written of Churchmen, haded by the Hon. Colin. Lindsey, it as once mortalised the Lord Churchmen, haded the the Hon. Colin. Lindsey as no more mortalised the Lord Churchmen, had on the emblect of the opening of the new-politan theater is Passion week, as the time is approaching when the ordinary annual licences are issued. Mr. Lindsey reminds the Lord Chamberlain that in the spring a deputation waited upon him in connection with this subject, when his lordship declared that it would be impossible to accede to the memorial them presented, in consequence of the licences having been already granted. The memorialists now urge that there is a strong feeling of respect in the minds of Churchmen for the folly Week, and that it would be a serious honoured and pious custom, if the theatres were again allowed to be opened during that week. The memorialists, therefore, submit to the Lord Chamberlain that, on the issue of the usual licences to the managers of theatres, he should insert the ancient classes, prohibiting the theatres under his lordship's jurisdiction (that is within the metropolis) from being opened in the Holy Week.

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CLOSE OF HER MAISET'S THEATRE.—The performances at "playhouse prices" came to a close on Saturday evening last. These performances have been a great boon to the miscellaneous public now assembled in London in cosequence of the Great West London. The house has been well attended upon the prices of the Great West London. The house has been well attended upon the performance of the Great West London in the house has been well attended upon the performance of the Great West London. The house has been well attended upon policy in conceding an economical tariff and abolishing inconvenient restrictions as regards dress has mot with its roward. On the latter evenings the parts allotted to Signor Giuglini have been filled by Mr. Walter Bolton and the parts allotted to Signor Giuglini have been filled by Mr. Walter Bolton and the parts of the state of the parts allotted to Signor Giuglini have been filled by Mr. Walter Bolton and the parts of the performance of the parts allotted to Signor Giuglini have been filled by Mr. Walter Bolton and the part of the performance of the parts allotted to Signor Giuglini have been filled by Mr. Walter Bolton and the parts of the parts allotted to Signor Giuglini have been filled by Mr. Walter Bolton and the filled by the manager and his interests their success may be mainly attributed. The performance of the manager and his interests their success may be mainly attributed. The performance of the parts of the success of "Norma" and an nat of "Lucia di Lammermoor." The National Anthem followed the operation selections, and the outeralment torminated with the cloister scene and distributed by the success of the second of "Local Company" and will commence at operation and the performance of Mr. Bouteral States of the parts of the parts of the parts of t

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in the Music Hall Buildings during the past fortight and liberally patronised.

BININGHAM.

THEATER ROYAL—After a week of ministerrypied success on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul, this theatre is closed for a shortspace, to give time for preparations for the winter season.

New Theatre, Moon-Street—After a lapse of a week proparatory to the winter season. "The Hidden Hand" has been played with much success, the winter season. "The Hidden Hand" has been played with much success, the Howard; allogather it is a very creditable piece. "Jessy Vern, or the Return of the Wanderer," has also been placed on the boards with a very successful issue—a simple tale, and simply told. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on having just each the spirited proprietor, for the haxiety to please the eviness, having just each the spirited proprietor, for the haxiety to please the evines of dramatic gens, destined, we doubt not to receive the well carned applicates of stering merit, as their treasures are nightly unfolded for the criticism of a discerning public.

Thioton still continues to attract the sightnesser of Hirmingham, and we are much gratified with the well-deserved success with which it has met. House's Concern Hart, Colesintle-Street.—The finite label Harty Baker still holds the sway at this popular place of amusement, supported as he is by most varied talent.

PRINCE OF WALES TRYNEY HEADS.

a numerous retimuo of able and distinguished vocalists, and artistes of the most varied table.

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PRINCE OF WALES THEATH—HERE TOLKHOUT AND THE GREAT IDDIM ROTE FRAT.—On Monday ovening Herr Tolknauge, the "worlds wonder," gave his first public representation in Befrast of the "Indian Rope Feat," which is a performance altogether of a most autonishing character. Mr. Semest introduced the performer to the notice of the audience, and four or five persons stepped upon the stage, the saw was proceeded with. One of the samen who had accepted the challenge bound Herr Tolmaque securely with four stoat ropes, which were minutely examined by all on the stage, to a strong wooden to the samen who had accepted the challenge bound Horr Tolmaque securely with four stoat ropes, which were minutely examined by all on the stage, to a strong wooden where their the same who had the possibility of collusion by means of tractions, and an exit regulation, and the possibility of collusion by means of tractions, and an exit regulation, and the chair, was closely inaspected in corder that no doubt might be left on the same the chair, was closely inaspected in corder that no doubt might be left on the same chair, was closely inaspected in creating states, and the chair, was closely inaspected in corder that no doubt might be left on the same the chair, was closely inaspected in very minutes, the audience was astonished to see Horr Tolmaque throw of the "extinguisher," and observe him standing erect, with the four ropes lying at his feet, uncut or damaged in any shape.

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manager of this popular theatre.

EDINBURGH.

ROYAL QUEEN'S TREATRE—At this house Mr. Paleoner's "Peop o' Day" is enjoying what, in the language the property of the princess. The artistes engaged in is are Miss Heath, late of the Princess's Theatre; Mr. Barrett, of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane: Mr. H. Sinclair, of the Theatre Royal, Sadler's Wells; Mr. Wintyre, Mr. J. M. Graham, and Mr. Wyndham. The burlesupe by Mr. Byron. Howard's Openier Common, is amnounced as in rehearsal.

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Srork Meste Hall.—This magnificent hall is nightly crowded to excess to hear the following talented artists:—Mr. W. Baker, the renowned manifel vocalist, is received with immense applause every evening. Also Master Spatial and characteristic dancer; and serio-comic vocalist and paramonator of female characters, who is the delight and wonder of all who see him. Maslam Hattonia, sentimental vocalist. Musical director, Mr. Res.

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PEINCE OF WALES CONGER HALL, KIRGARE—On Monday so'nnight, for the first time, was exhibited a ruly magnificent new act-drop, entitled "An English Morry-Malleton and the Marcy-Malleton and Morry-Malleton and Morry-Malleton

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RECENTY a grand evening concert took place in the Town-hall, to a large and fashionable audience, including all the leading families of the vicinity, as well as neighbouring villages. The principal errists were Miss. Messent, Miss Maskell, Mr. Dyson, and Mr. Lambert, and Messra. Aptommas and E. H. Thorne. It is unnecessary to particularis the various pleces in the analysis of the principal errors. The most place of the principal errors of the principal errors of the principal errors. The most place of the decrease of the principal errors of the principal errors of the principal errors. The most place of the principal errors of the principal errors of the principal errors of the principal errors. The most place of the principal errors of the principal errors of the principal errors of the principal errors of the principal errors. The most place of the principal errors of the p

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are received in a manner that blds fair for a successful season.

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rebuilt, and richly decorated; it is most brilliantly lighted, and elegantly fitted with every convenience for unwards of 2,000 visitors.

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The Sunser Mone Har. This popular place of entertainment has just been re-spenced after undergoing extensive alterations and improvements. The entrance health has been re-spenced after undergoing extensive alterations and improvements are not as a speciar of spiendour and artistic finish rarely seen. Elaborate improvements have been made in the museum and ball room, and the large healt has been entirely renovated, and is lighted by new and brilliant chandlelers. When Mosto Harr, WEST BAR.—There is no change here since our last. The company, generally speaking, give the greatest satisfaction.

OLD TANKARD MUSIC HALL, WIST BAR.—There is no change here since our last. The company, generally speaking, give the greatest satisfaction.

MR. HENRY HAION'S OPERA COMMANT—This talented company, on Friday so might, presented, for the first time in Worcester, Vincent Wallace's grand and the company of the

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FORESTERS' DEMONSTRATION AT SWANSEA—On Monday week there was a demonstration in connection with the Ancient Order of Foresters. The brethren mustered in large numbers at the several courts in the town, and preceded in processioned order through the principal streets of the borough. Lodge, where various amassements were entered into deal to the Barrows Clodge, where various amassements were entered into deal of the Monday of the Cole will be a several court in the evening there was one of the finest displays of freworks (by Mr. Cole well) we have had here for many years, the ground bearing quite a gala appearance. The day's amusement finished with a ball at the Assembly Rooms, which was well attended.

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M. Henderson will open his Pittsburgh Theatre on the 20th Ang., with the following talented company:—Mesdames Amy Prost, Lizzie Gillet, Anna Li and Marchael Marchael

eptember. Among those engaged by Mr. Henderson, of the Pittsburgh theatre, for ppearance there, is Miss Alice Placide, who opens on the 6th of October for

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—Novleo Handicap Race, 250 yds, for a wastel and money prizes, Ash Inn, Stockport.
—Binns and Hardaker—150 yds, £10 a side, St. Thomae's, Stanningley, near 1-code.

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METROPOLITAN GROUNDS, HACKNEY WICK.

SATURDAY AND 30.—THE CENTRAIS AMATES! HASDIGAY—A recurrence of these interesting sports, originated with Wiley Hasdigay place under the most favourable asspices this afternoon, with the following place under the most favourable asspices this afternoon, with the following place cup, given the recommendation by W. Price; and the gentlemen who had signified their interest of the place of the place of the property of the market in the following of the place of t

THE RACE FOR THE CHAMPION'S CUP, BETWEEN

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W. LANG AND E. MILLS.

Moyax.—The recurring context of ten miles for the champion Challenge
Cup, presented by Mal-16. The control of the competence of the control of the cont

Newcastle-upon-Typne. Lang was backed treety at 7 to 8, uespuo n. in matural to give the Northumbrian it of yak in the distance. Crowcascher failed in this spin, giving up in the last lap. His first race for the cup he is now re-holding spin, giving up in the last lap. His first race for the cup he is now re-holding spin, giving up in the last lap. His first race for the cup he is now re-holding spin, giving up in the last lap. His first race for the cup he is now re-holding spin and the cup the cup he cup h

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immediately after this race Lang was marched at ten miles, for the Cup and 225 a side, against Edward Mills; and another match was likewise made between the two, at six miles and the Champion's Belt, for £25 a side. This

spin takes place on Monday, the 15th inst, t but many doubte have been oldered by this running as to whether the Bethnal-green clipper will even be amplicably recovered to cast in successfully with him of Middlessand and the second of the second of the second of the second of our readers we give the conditions of the forthcoming struggle as belt:

bolt:—
bult:—
bult to hold himself in readiness to run any one who may buge him through the columns of Bell's Life, at six weeks notice, for £25

for the belt:

The winner of the belt to hold himself in readiness to run any one water. The winner of the belt to hold himself in readiness to run any one water and the belt in through the columns of Belt's Life, at all weeks' notice, for E25 and the belt in the second of the belt was a second of the second of the race.

In case of a match being made, the holdes of the belt was until the has been considered to the second of the race.

In must state in the articles for the belt to start by the interpret of a platol, and the referee to name a man beginned to start by the irreport of a platol, and the referee to name a man beginned to be referee.

If a match being made before the expiration of eighteen months. If a match be made for sight sprund to be referee.

If a match be made for sight belt towards the expiration of the eighteen months, and there is only time for one match to take place, a third or fourth person may claim for min a sweepast week following the match is made.

No man to be allowed to have his name engraved on the belt until he has held to against all comers for the space of eighteen months, after which time it shall become his own privace puttent lace Grounds being done away with for public miprovement, Mr. Baum will have the right to name another ground for the belt to be run for.

In case of the Metropolitan Race Grounds being done away with for public improvement, Mr. Baum will have the right to name another ground for the belt to be run for. Since writing the above we find that, judging of the high importance of the ensuing race, Mills, for the satisfaction of his backers, has consulted Mr. Major, of Park-lane, Piccallity, upon the subject of his spatial and as that well-known practitioner of the veterinary art is so the major at the first the property of the prop

The following tabular statement of the time of some of our finest per-

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W. Jackson		 	11	48	 1	0	0	Gannick Corner.
J. Levett		 	10	0	 0	51	45	The Old Cope.
J. Whita		 	4	0 4	 0	20	11	Brompton.
J. White		 	2	0	 0	9	20	Copenhagen, Manchester
Siah Albison		 	1	0	 0	4	221	Copenhagen, Manchester
H. A. Reed		 	1	. 0	 0	1	58	Halifax.
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Marcin Environ Turous,—These podestrians met on Monday, on Mr. John Garrative enclosed ground, to walk three miles for £20 a side. The pedestrian is to accomplish the distance had to make the circuit of the course torcive times, this client, Thomas, after there had been even money laid, being made the favourite at 5 and 6 to 4. James Miles, the pedestrian, was chosen to efficiate as referee. It was agreed the pedestrian should start themselves, and the instant tary got off they went rating a blow when this distance had been covered Hatley came to the front. Thomas, from the manner he got over the ground, gave proof of having a good turn of speed. Or the formination of the first lap Hatley was, as they passed the referee, tained throughout the performance of the second lap. Thomas, as his composition attempted to spurt, was always ready to respond to the challenge, so that Hatley, although he did his utmost to break away, was anable to offect trians entered upon the third lap (three-parters of a mile) Hatley was leading by some three or four parts, and it was really fine heel and to wraking. On, the finish of the fourth lap Hatley was still leading good neither had been in any way troubled with the "show". Although Thomas was in the rear, still his partianns were not less confident than at the start; indeed, it was imagined than he was making a waiting race of it. Throughout the fitth, sitth, and seventh in the term and the properties of the properties of the match. As the competitors rounded the aname, and it was really from a way in the rear, still his partianns were not be confident than at the start; indeed, it was imagined than he was making a waiting race of it. Throughout the fitth, sitth, and seventh in the term of the control

the "talent" looked on as by any means a had performance.

Anour 50 persons assembled on the Ashfodeon, on Monday lask to wincer the performance of the performance o

mearly the whole of the distance, till within a few yards of home, when Sandy putton a spurit, and based the goal a gallant winner, Davey giving up dead beat. Time, femin 28 see goal a gallant winner, Davey giving up dead beat. Time, femin 28 see Sanda Sanda Washington and the following men entered, and run as follows: —First heat: F. Hall, S grafts; Harrison, 11. A walk over for Hall, Harrison not putting in an appearance, coming in that washington. Third the sanda was a splendid race, both men running fogether, when Holland, rach at the finish, and won by a quarter of the sanda washington and the sanda washingto

when he will give a handsome silver stop watch and various money prizes, to be contested for in a handicap of 130 yls; entrance is, each; no acceptance. The final heast to come of our Saturday, September 17, any the entries to close on September 17. Applied to be matter to the contest of th

BIRMINGHAM.

or Mr. J. Skinner, Ring o' Bells Imi ; or Mr. Wm. Clewes, Crown and Anchor, Macclessfield.

Astron Cross, Saturdard. — Notwithstanding that most essential of all attendants of out of door simuluments, fine weather, there was that allinified very attractive character. Shortly after four 'clock preparations were unded for the first, a splint race of 120 yds, for £5 s side. This was an off-hand match, got up between 240-c, an old pedestrian who has often fearly the whole of the time allowed at sersich. Ioffin, they got off, Marston with a willing advantage, which, added to 2 yds start given, placed him in a good position; this he held throughout, and won by a yard, after an accellent race of 120 yds, from the programme was a sersich. Ioffin, they got off, Marston with a trilling advantage, which, added to 2 yds start given, placed him in a good position; this he held throughout, and won by a yard, after an accellent race. Betting a to 2, and on his success as a cortainty. Mr. Roberts starter, Mr. Clulee acting as referee. It is more than probable that another match will castle acting as referee. It is more than probable that another match will cause the constant of the promise were handleapped in the following order, Mr. Deakin officiality with the pitch, Mr. Ansim Roberts referees—Effert heat: W. Thomas, D. Yas start, the pitch, Mr. Ansim Roberts referees—Effert heat: W. Thomas, D. Yas start, the pitch, Mr. Ansim Roberts and the west about of Thomas, and made all they running, beating 'Brushy by a yard, 'Thomas well up. Second heat: F. Collina, H.; R. Handle, D.; W. Reco, 144, After off trying. Third heat: W. Patridge, far an excellent race, by I yes, Reco, 144, After off trying. Third heat: W. Patridge, S. R. Raymolds, J.T. T. Petenra, Ib. Won by Patridge, Great an excellent race, by I; Als, Brown second, Beaver absent. Fourth heat: W. Patridge, C. R. Raymon, S. R. Raymon, W. Patridge, D. J. Bavor, 16; H. Brown, 19. Won by Yasrridge, Starkey second. Skith heat: T. Peters, 1; H. Doley, 19; A. Warner, 17. Won by Y

immedial by whet the alast see the winners were drawn for the deedling heats; in the following order:—First heat: Warner, IT; W. Partridge, 20; T. Guest, 10. Second heat: R. Randle, 16; T. Peters, 15. Third heat: Hodgen, 16; Back, 10. Second heat: R. Randle, 16; T. Peters, 15. Third heat: Hodgen, 16; Back, 17. Second, 18; Back, 17. Second heat: R. Randle, 16; T. Peters, 15. Third heat: Hodgen, 16; Back, 17. Second heat: R. Randle, 16; T. Peters, 15. Third heat: Hodgen and the peters of the liver of the live

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swening next, between eight and ten, prepared to make a match with either.

Victoria Resume Grouves.—A mile near for £66 between Thomas Bright, of Ouseburn, and William Brady, of Gatebeak, caused a crowden attendance at these grounds on Saturday; there were probably not fewer than 3,000 persons present when the race commenced, at its o'clock, of whom fully 400 were on the stand. Both the men are known among pedestriams. Brady has run several times at the signal and the stand of the stand of the stand. Both the men are known among pedestriams. Brady has run several times at the one, and would, we think, run better over half a mile than twice that distance. He has been under the training of Joseph Hogg, who brought his man to the post in a highly creditable condition. The greatest performance on Bright's records is the winning of Mr. Kompe. The standard performance on Bright's records is the winning of Mr. Kompe. The standard performance on Bright's records is the winning of Mr. Kompe. The standard products of the standard performance on Bright's records is the winning of Mr. Kompe. The performance on Bright's records is the winning of Mr. Kompe. The performance of Bright's records is the winning of Mr. Kompe. The performance of Bright's records is the winning of Mr. Kompe. The performance of Bright's records is the winning of Mr. Kompe. The performance of Bright's records is the standard that the standard of the standard that the

Ox Menday a sirong musica sassamblat to Hyde Park, to winness the match between A. Livernidge, of Wath, and Losspill Not. of Pakenhase of 1922 a side; distance 504 yds, Tuck receiving 10 yds start. Livernidge had been trained by Joseph Pindor, of Shelmeld, at the Woodman Inn, Swinton Common, while Pack had been propared by Hobert Eurn, at the Winton Common, while Pack had been propared by Hobert Eurn, at the Winton Gommon, while Pack had been propared by Hobert Eurn, at the Winton of 1922 and 1922 and 1922 a property of pistol, Tuck slightly the davantage. Liversidge, noverly, holy pursued his opponent and got within about 9 yds on rising the hill; on rounding the tent both men strained more, but the yard Mr. J. Darley was signly was defeated by about inverse of the party was signly was defeated by about inverse of the party was signly was defeated by about inverse of the party was signly was defeated by About Inverse of the party was signly was defeated by About Inverse of the party was signly as the party was signly signly as the party was signly of the party was signly of the party was signly as the party was signly as the party of the party was signly of the party was signly as the party was signly of the party was signly as the party was signly of the party was signly as the p

HANDICAP Foot Race.—A 129 yards handleap foot race took place at the White Hart, Red Hill, Arrold, near Notingham, on Monday least which was attended by "the fleet of foot," from Sheffield, Lincoln, and 'other places, Some Invi-tace sport took place, and much specialistic was rife. Whetlen of A. Andrews and Sheffield Almey, for £20 a side), the second, of 50s.

of Arnold, won the first price, 20 aut muon speculation was rife. Wheldon, defeated Almey, for £20 a side), the second, of 80s.

LIVERPOOL.

OLD STRAYSERRY GARDERS, WEST DERRY-ROAD. — There was a very fair attendance at these grounds on Starting's last, to witness the catming of the 2 country of the count

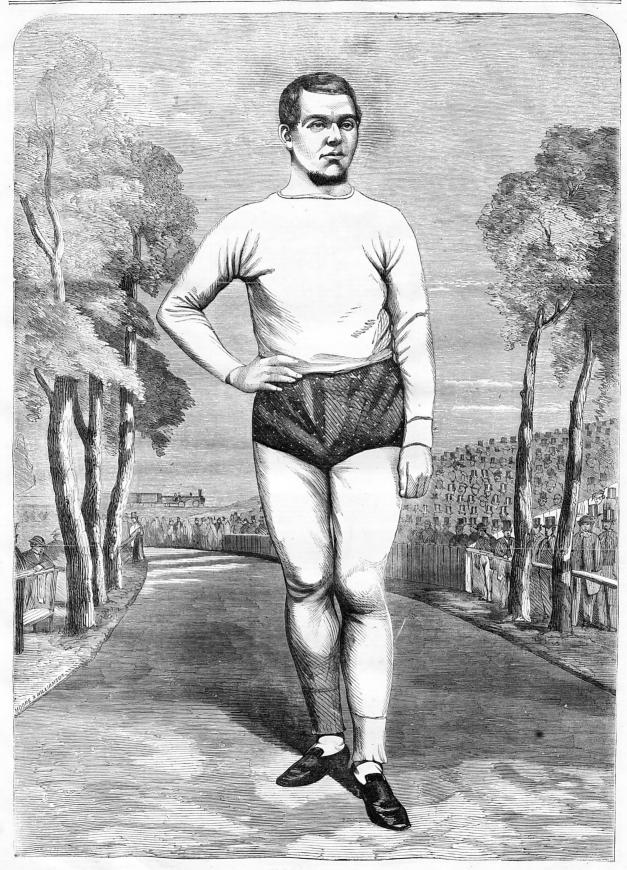
190 yes, for £5 or £10 såde; or J. Byan can be on at the same distance for a like stake. An answer through the columns of this paper will be attended to. CITY CROUNDS, BRADFORD, MANCHESTER.

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ALLENY AND HOGGING—Mr. Hayos has received £4 a side for the match beside, on Saturday, Sept. 6th. on, 60 Copenshew, to run 165 yak hene, for 210 a side, on Saturday, Sept. 6th. on, 60 Copenshew, to run 165 yak hene, for 210 a side, on Saturday, Sept. 6th. on, 60 Copenshew, to run 165 yak hene, for 210 a side, on Saturday, Sept. 6th. on, 60 Copenshew, to run one hap of the course, or 60 sty 32 ft, for 210 a side, on Cetober 4th. Another deposit of the course, or 60 sty 32 ft, for 210 a side, on Cetober 4th. Another deposit of the course, and the course of t

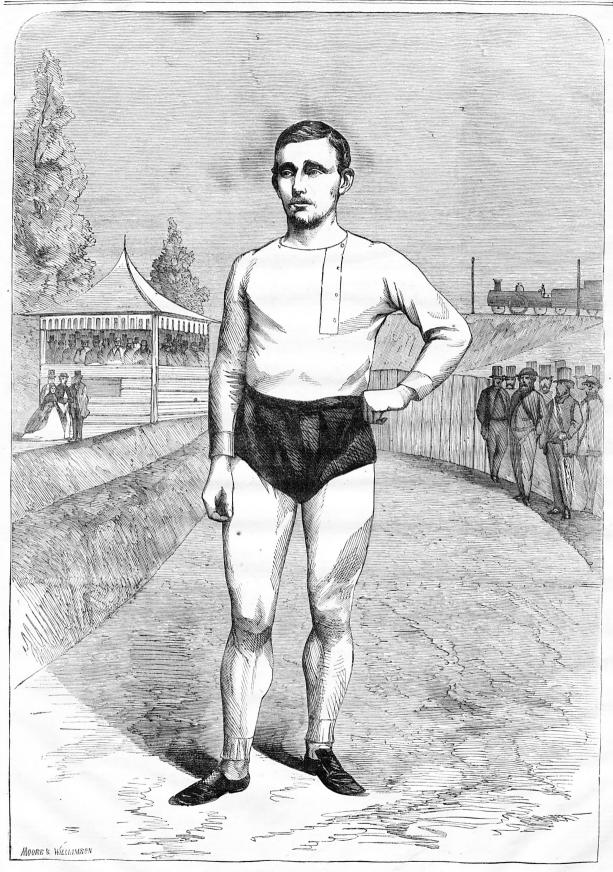
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PADD BRAN, of Drury-lane, will run Hallword, of Brook's-market, or
money on Betal, and an Hallock, one mile, level, £5 a side. Man and
money of the Hallock, and the Hallock, one mile, level, £6 a side. Man and
garden, on Saturday next between eight and teascock, Maiden-lane, CoventWERMOUTH—A foot mes, of 150 yds, came of here, on the Radipole-road,
on Monday last, September 1st, between R. Pope, Eeq., and a private of the
a race of 160 yds, one of the control of the cont



WILLIAM LANG,

THE TEN MILE CHAMPION PEDESTRIAN.—HEIGHT, 5 FEET 9 INCHES; AGE, 23 YEARS, (From the Original Portrait published by George Newbold, Strand.)



EDWARD MILLS (YOUNG ENGLAND),

THE SIX MILE CHAMPION PEDESTRIAN.—HBIGHT, 5 FEET 5 INCHES; AGE, 21 YEARS.

(From a Photograph by P. E. Chappuls, 69, Fleet-street, taken expressly for the LLLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, August 30, 1862.)

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

—Young Welsh and Patry H'Rew (both of Birmingham)—£10 a side, 8st 0h, Home circuit.

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John Morgan and Aleck Meek.—£25 a side, at 9st 10h, Midland circuit.

—Fred Fisher and Room's Novice—£25 a side, 9st 4th, Midland circuit.

—Mickey Resp. of London, and Bli Littiejohn, of Portsmouth—£5 a side,

eastd-weight, Porsmouth district.

Fatery Mariey and Fatron, £25 a side, Liverpool district.

OCTOBER.

—Poter Millard, of Bristol, and H. Hall, of Birmingham, 9st 6ib, £50 a

side, Midfand circuit.

NOVEMBER.
S.—aski Histon and Yang Goldacho.—Glibb a side, at 9st Hone circuit.
30—30e Goss and Pash Profit Classifton.—Glibb a side, at 9st Hone circuit.
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30—Curley, of Shadwall (Obsonie a Novice)—Glib a side, 8st 8lb, Home circuit.
—Global Sand Workson.—Glib a side, 8st 8lb, Home circuit.
—Com Mace and Tom King.—Glib and the Ohamplonship, London.

GALLANT FIGHT BETWEEN JACK BAINES AND PATSY CLARE, FOR £10 A SIDE.

GALLANT FIGHT BETWEEN JAUL BAINED AND PARSY GLARD. PARSY CHARE, FOR \$10 A SIDE.

The catch-weight encounter between these novices for the above sun took place on Tawasty last, in the Hirth Annual Particular and the catches and the state of the catches and the catches an

at Capua and Reggia, some time bank. Start of server the capured darblading and the chief attending visitors having taken their seats, it is man tossed for corners, which was won by the Hibbrarian, then crossed hands in the usual way, and commenced. THE FIGHT.

Round 1—The attitude of the men being struck, they sparred long for an opening, until Pasty dashed in his left on the body, and missed his right. The bail being opened, Bainess steadled himself, and delivered his right being proposed, Bainess steadled himself, and delivered his right being the bail being opened, Bainess steadled himself, and delivered his right being the bail being opened, Bainess steadled himself, and delivered his right being the bail being opened, Bainess steadled himself, and delivered his right being the start of the star

In the control of the case of the case, and elevery threw his 1—Jack showed a red flush mark on the throat, and his countenance indicated that Patsy had been all round him. There was still not observed on both sides, and they sparred evidently for wind, with-being struck—in fact, neither seemed disposed to lead, and it was gift a little 'ploling' and advice from their seconds that the lads this point of the game. Some sharp and merry flobing succeeded, a Patinic was concluded by Patsy having decliedly the best of the

one a blow being street, and a seek sparred widentity for wind, without a blow being street, and a seek sparred widentity for wind, without sparred widentity for the property of the street, and the sparred widentity for the sp

Round 17—Gartheldt dashed out his left on the gene-head, and set the tap running again to the constraints of the lapers of odds. A long sirugels was followed by a rally to the ropes, when Balnes had Clax. A long sirugels was followed by a rally to the ropes, when Balnes had Clax. A long sirugels was followed by a rally to the ropes, when Balnes had Clax. A long sirugels was followed by a rally to the ropes, when Balnes had Clax. A long sirugels was followed by a rally to the ropes, when Balnes had Clax was going on. The contract of the rope of the rope

ever, caused Baines to be Immediately removed from the ring, and so ilinished this interesting little event.

IEMMARKS.

This was a rough, merry glaph, although, there was no display of superior science or skill. As novices, they have scpatified themselves in a memor which really entitles tento to credit. As to the winner, he fought under stong disadvantages. He was in very indifferent trim, through not having actually had enough provender in training; and there was thus soon little excuse for a conversion of the stone of the state of the state

Webb-street, Bermondage;

GHIT-CHAT ABOUT THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

As we intimated in our least, an additional instalament of 215 a side has to be staked on the 10th of the current month at Harry Brunton's, the well known (Ity Music Hall, Beech-street, Earblean.

The holder of the belt and the challenger for that memorable Farnborough trophy are both in good, rade beath. Ming is still with Giments cleus in the trophy are both in good, rade beath. Ming is still with Giments' cleus in the weekly daties of his minorma us that he intends relieving himself from the weekly daties of his minorma us that he intends relieving himself from the weekly daties of his minorma us that he intends relieving himself from the weekly daties of his horeditch, of which, as our readers are sware, he is the proprietor; and on such occasions the Champion kindly exhibits his regalia or valuable mementos of his puglistic skill and science. We learn that hown large-stay secored the efficient services of Silly Ducean, the well-known large-stay secored the deficient services of Silly Ducean, the well-known large-stay secored the chief close in the district on Monday.

The New Port Chipper (Aug. 23) has the following, which, from their show-

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told," as we took upon it that there is doomed to detect at the minus of ang. We shall see.

JOE GOSS AND JOE COBURN, THE AMERICAN.

The special challenges and counter challenges between these boxing representations that the state of the control of the control

a price battle between Cohurn and Goss may be hooled upon as one of the stirring sporting events of the future. So most it be, the stirring sporting events of the future So most it be.

A CONSIDERABLE amount of interest was excited in Notitingham on Saturday, from the announcement that John C. Heenan, the champion of America, and the rival of Tom Sayurs for the champional pot England, would appear here and a form on the control of the state on the trapeze were not of the state one performance from actual knowledge. The equestrianism was of the state preliminary character. The feats on the trapeze were not disso of the reliectors and moderateur lamps, and of concent through a large disso of the reliectors and moderateur lamps, and of concent through a large disso of the reliectors and moderateur lamps, and of concent through a large disto the fragments. There were frequent calls for "the clown," and Wallett satisfied the deframed by appearing as "Touchainon." He was met with a round to the fragments. There were frequent calls for "the clown," and Wallett satisfied the deframed by appearing as "Touchainon." He was met with a round to leave with yand really clover things. Not descending to bodily controlions, he keeps his andience ansured by the play of his wit; and he is really original, he less that the state of the state o

decorated any moment. The fistignif was friendly, however, and although the common and the commo

Mick Foley and Hammer Davis.—These men are matched to fight, in a few ceks, near Birmingham. A small deposit is down. They meet on Saturday, o-day) to sign articles and increase the money down. Further particulars in

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Fellows, of Birmingham, yall fight Helsen of Wolvenhambon, or £15 or £20 a side, at eatch-weight, in the same ring as Goss and Price. A match of the control of the property of the

with the police authorities. An additional sov a side has to be stated on Monday night at Mr. Matthison's, Landport.

Extroy as Marks.—The fixture of this match has been definitively settled instant.

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SHOOTING.

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This departure of the "upper ten" has left old Hornsey almost descried. The owners of importance have been few and far between, the following only being of sufficient importance to warrant reporting.—
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AQUATICS.

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SEPTEMBER.

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13.—North London Rowing Club - Sculis, Patney to Hammersmith.

13.—Sorth London Rowing Club - Scurs, Putney to Hammersmith.

13.—Sorth London Rowing Club - Fours, Putney to Barnes.

14.—Souldon Anther Rowing Club - Fours, Putney to Barnes.

15.—Metropolitan Rowing Club - Fours, Putney to Barnes.

24.—Kilsby and Spencer—to row from Putney to Barnes.

MAY AND HENRY STRATFORD: SCULLERS' RACE FOR £50.

MAY AND HENRY STRATFORD: SOULLERS' RACE FOR £50.

A WELL-CONTESTED match was rowed on Monday between Edward May, a man's apprentice, halling from Lambeth. The distance was from Putney to Barnes Railway Bridge, and everything was favourable to the success of the race. The steamer Citizen B (Capitain Wanslow) accompanied the race with a rapic condition, expable of affording a rich treat to lovers of the sport—a promise most agreeably realized by the result. Speculation on board was on the whole rather brink; from the departure from London Bridge to the arrival at rable condition, expable of affording a rich treat to lovers of the sport—a promise most agreeably realized by the result. Speculation on board was on the whole rather brink; from the departure from London Bridge to the arrival at him. We gave a complete list of May's performances in March last, on the occasion of his race with Spence, and need not therefore repeat them here. But appropse did botts (it is particularly requested that the pun may be regarded), it opposes the best of the sport—as the proposed of the sport—as the special proposed of the sport—as the sport of the sport of the sport—as the sport of the

lengths. Time, Jimin 30sec, just some 43sec less tans use time occupies in May's last race with Spencer.

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Scaniofa's crew were some distance behind, but pulled very plackily all the plant.

CAXTON ROWING CJUB.
Clowes's PRINTERS—The members of this tradement's rowing club rowed their flars for a-road race of the season on Saturday afternoon, in three of Renshaw's out-rigged fore and aft boats, the distance being from the Cadogan-pler, Chelleas, to Westminster Bridge. The following were the crows and the pler, Chelleas, to Westminster Bridge. The following were the crows and the Messars Cartille, it. Bates, Meck, and Morris (troke), Wallah (cox), 2½ Messars, Caeronson, Newton, 4, Stotesbury, and W. Stotesbury and (cox), 6. A good start was effected, and after an exciting contest to Finnicopier, No. 1 daws away and won by two lingdists.

CAMBRIDGE.

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COMPETITORS, landamen; for money prizes. The rowing was very good. Fireheaver, and and all strength of the str

NORTHUMBERLAND REGATTA

race, won by Suberland, Webster, and Smith (cox).

NORTHOMBERLAND REGATTA.

LAST year an attempt was made by several influential gentlemes to extabilish a regatta at the pupil was made by several influential gentlemes to extabilish a regatta at the second regatta, and the effort was so far successful that, had not the weather been unfavourable, an excellent meeting would doubtee have been the result. On Monday week the second regatta, and the result of the result of the regatta at the result of th

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SHARES AND ALL STREET AND ALL J. Osbourne, stroke, 4; Maut of Leven, 4. accessments, 1988.

M. Camphell, stroke, 4.

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THE AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE NEW WORLD.

(From Wilkets Kee York Spirit of the Times, Aug. 23rd.)

THE SINGLE SOULL SHELL RACE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP, ON THE SOULVELKILL.—1008-100 on Wednesday and Thursday, the lith and it this of August at Philadelphia, on the Tiver Schnyikili, and resulted in transferring the single scall championary the beautiful Hadon, when it has so long triumphantly reposed, to that picturesque stream of the West, the Alleghany.

This important rowing event cause on on weanessaya and third august at Philadelphia, on the river Schuylkill, and resulted intensferring the single sear Championey from the beautiful Haddon, where it Alleghany.

Alleghany.

The contestants were Joshua Ward, of Newburg, New York, and James Hamilt, of Pittsburg, Fomesjvania. Josh Ward, as Newburg, New York, and James Hamilt, of Pittsburg, Fomesjvania. Josh Ward has been the admitted champion of the state of the product of the contestants were contested and honourable manner, by defeating with ease the best cargine of America. In his tiny shell he won his title to the centre of the contestant of the conte

The betting which had ruled largely in layour of. Ward, when the manch was on the topy. In add wanded the second day, Hamil bad the "call" at almost a first the second day, Hamil bad the "call" at almost of the large trial, said, it is not second day. Hamil bad the "call" at almost a first the column of American incleasy and traye to will wear the title and its honours with the unadessession of it. It is does so, he which characterised Joshus with the unadessession of it. It he does so, he which characterised Joshus of the country. And it, in the course of time, some "better man" causes him, in which is now so freely extended to our galant convents of the Country. And it, in the course of time, some "better man" causes him, in which is now so freely extended to our galant convents of the Hudson of the country. And it, in the course of time, some "better man" causes him, in which is now so freely extended to our galant convents of the Hudson him, and the second of the country of the

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The author of these capital papers is scarcely so happy as in the first batch of them with the "two Elevens" for his theme. This month he treats us with some gossis about the respective ments and peculiarities of players and "gentlemen," but the subject has less attractions than the first one chosen; the store of anecdotes is not so full, and the writer's descriptions are less brilliant, but we willingly acknowledge that his theme is more to blame than himself: besides, Homer sometimes slumbered, and why should not the author of "Cricketana?"

Hero is a subject we gladly quote, and beg to impress upon our readers. In a moment of anger a gentleman may easily crush the reputation of a struggling player: a word hastily spoken, although not meant, may have serious import, and, therefore, we urge a little reflection before it be uttered:—

reflection before it be uttered:—

"Independently of greater freshness there is another advantage that an Eleven of gentlemen have over an Eleven of players; the one side is playing freely and carelessly for its pleasure, the other is playing fearfully and nervously for a livelihood. "Yes, it is very fair to laugh, reflect and the professional," when a gentleman comes out without a run; but with a professional, when a gentleman comes out without a run; but with a professional, when a gentleman comes out without a run; but with a professional, when a gentleman comes out without a run; but with a professional, when a gentleman comes out without a run; but with a professional to the professional to the stream at once. "We remember once when the United Eleven played at Bath, an umpire, now a distinguished player, made a mistake, and it was voted to change him; whereupon one of the Eleven whispered to our friend John Marshall, 'Please to let it pass, sir; you would be sorry to ruin him: he is a promising cot; and you don't know how bad it will be for him.' John Marshall was not the man to turn a deaf ear to such a hint as this.

John Marshall was not the man to turn a deaf ear to such a hint as the While so much depends on success with a professional, no wonder that a peculiar kind of caution characterises the players game. When Matthew Kempson had done his full share of the bowling the last time that the Gentlemen beat the Players, he remarked to us that he had not half the fear of being punished for an overpitched ball as when bowling at Cambridge. We have heard others say the same of their experience in bowling against an All England Eleven. And perhaps it is this utter fearlessness, as well as knowing the exact time of their own grounds, and being in practice to the latest moment, that accounts for the fact and at Cambridge than by any of the older players the near at Carbord and at Cambridge than by any of the older players the near the fact during all the rest of the season. This degree of caution on the part of professionals makes rather a winning than an interesting game."

that the best lowlers of the day have been more cut about at Oxford, and at Cambridge than by any of the older players they have encountered during all the rest of the season. This degree of caution on the part of professionals maker ather a winning than an interesting game."

The following is very truthful and good:—

"As to the winning game, the players might learn a little from amateurs, and amateurs might also learn a little from players. A first-rate game would be a combination of the two. The players might display, as we say at billiards, a little more 'invention,' and the amateurs a little less, and not try a bigger game than they can bring to perfection. The billiard player who copies Kentifeld's game does not always consider that he should have a little of Kentifeld's execution, and be in something like Kentifeld's state of practice. The same applies to cricket. Amateurs is the state of the st

abbreviate his minugs.

The following is new to us, and, we are afraid, to many others. We never heard before that Lockyer was so sharp a practitioner; and if he ever did what the writer herein gives him credit for, we think it must have been a jest on his part, or, at all events, little lessons in the noble art calculated to do the unwary amateur a signal service:—

. London: Office, 49, Fleet-street.

a monopoly. Men might hold their place secure of the name they once had earned, though past their best.

"Having no little knowledge of the players' life we have also much sympathy with their fortunes. We are, therefore, sorry to observe, though we can fully appreciate the difficulty, that so few cricketers have any trade or calling on which to fall back when the eye is no longer keen so fold, and the right hand has forget its cunning. Caffyn will can will be some their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but, with Affew soc fall back upon their repositories for cricket stores; but with Affew soc fall back upon their stores for some soc stores and the store fall back upon their stores and the store fall back upon their stores. The store is a store fall back upon their stores fall back upon their stores. The store fall back upon the store fall back upon their stores fall back upon the store fall back upon their stores fall back upon the stores fall back upon their stores. The store fall back upon their stores. The store

cheered the All England Eleven as they drove through their streets, to say nothing of the sever-memorable ovaiton from colony to colony granted to the Australian Eleven—this is enough to turn the heads of vain and fickle men.

"And then, how sad, after all this prosperity, to see, as we have seen, the same men in poverty and wretchedness. Yes, we have a painful recollection of poor Thomas Beagley—one of the finest batsmen of Lord Frederick's day, and the very model for a longstop—sitting neglected and alone under the lime trees at Lord's, while the ground was resounding with jost such cheers for others, in his day yet unborn, which once had been raised for him. At length a benefit was attempted, in achieve the such such cheers for others, in his day yet unborn, which once had been raised for him. At length a benefit was attempted, in achieve and more pitful, till at last a notice in Bell was attempted in other and what the superament of the sum of the su

In the part for the ensuing month the author will treat of the public school matches, which promises an attractiveness equal to the first of these well-written papers.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD V. HAMPSTEAD

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THE return match between these dubts was placed at Lord's Ground on Monday. The Hampstead were the first to bat, as alread at Lord's Ground on Monday. The Hampstead were the first to bat, as alread at 18 k, the leading contribute obeing Mr. Goulding, whose 26 was well made up by two fours (rone a fine square leg hit), one three, &c. In Mr. Corbyn's 14 was a four, a three, and a two. The first three wickets of the St. John's Wood fell for a few runs, but on Messra. Reynolds and Day getting together, they seemed likely to make and brought on the bowling of Mr. Goulding, when well as the contribution of the con

	* D Biggs .			
Mr. Prebble, b Fenn	0 b Biggs			•••
Mr. Featherstone, c Keed, b Biggs	11 c Keed, h	D'		
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Mr. Hacket, b Fenn	0 c Keed, b	Biggs		1
Mr. Goulding, c Chapman, b Biggs	26 c Reynold	s h Rigge		:
Mr. Corbyn, c Chapman, b Biggs	14 c Keed, b	Channan		
Mr. Watts, b Biggs				(
Mr. Thomson, run out			••	(
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Mr. Davis, run out	2 not out			:
Mr. Abercrombie, c Reynolds, b Biggs Mr. Punce not out	Il atd mat me			
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Fenn, st Goulding, b Featherstone 12	Mr. Jones, c Goul	ding, b H	ead	5
Mr. Priest, b Featherstone 4	Mr. Biggs, run ou	t		5
Mr. Reynolds, c Watts, b Goulding 33	Mr. Morgan, not	ont	100	
Mr. Day, b Goulding 21	b 13, 1 b 1,	er Q	••	
Mr. Lee, st Featherstone, b Goulding 10	D 10, 1 D 1,	M O	••	22
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Mr. Keed, b Goulding 0	Total			. 127
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TRADESMEN OF CAMDEN TOWN V. TRADESMEN OF KENTISH TOWN.

ing is the score:-		TRA	DES	MEN	OF	KE	NTISE	Town.					
C. Vidler, b Crofts							0						
Bungay, run out	••		••				1	b Crofts					
Hurst, b Crofts							2	b Crofts					
Delourgh, c and b	Wig	gins					1	c Bans		-::			
Goodson, c and b V	Vigg	ins					10	c J. Vidle	r				::
Hunt, b Wiggins							9		-	•••	•••		•••
Parry, b Crofts							3	b Crofts		4.			
Josling, b Crofts							9	not out		::		::	::
Burgess, b William:	3						0		•••	•••	•••		•••
Barker, run out							ő	b Lock					
Mensley, b William	8						0	. 20012	••	••	•••		••
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							11	b Goodso					
							1	run out					
Williams, b Goodso				.,			4	b Vidler		***			
Wiggins, b Goodson							2	not out					::
J. Vidler, b Goodson	n						4	c Hunt				•••	
Crofts, b Vidler				*			3	b Vidler				::	
Coombs, run out								b Vidler	•••	::	::	::	**
Hodges, b Goodson							ĭ	c Goodso		::	::	**	
Hill, b Vidler							ô	b Goodso		::	::	::	::
Tapley, b Goodson				:				b Goodso					
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winning by 31 runs. It was the ninth annual match, the minjurity of which have proved successful to the present victors. Although the scores were contained an arrange of the present victors. Although the scores were comparatively small, the game was contested with great spirit and perseverance. Both parties fielded well, though the palm must be awarded to the St. Jances, Messrs. Gregory, Painter, and Weston merting especial mention. For the rest the score subjoined is sufficiently explanatory:

				1	VEST	ERH	IAM.			
Waterman, b Wa							6	b Walters	 	1
Skinner, c Walter							- 5	c Weston		
Mills, c Lockyer, 1) Ca	tlin					2	b Catlin	 	11
Pyne, b Catlin	:-			••			0	b Catlin	 	0
Wigzell, c Painter	, b						0	not out		
Baddeley, run out				••			2			
Kidder, run out				••				b Walters	 	
Hill, not out			••					c Painter, b Walters	 	
A. Milis, b Catlin	• •	**		••						
Cockrell, b Catlin								b Walters		1
Martin, b Catlin					••			b Walters	 	0
b 5, w 4			••	**			9	b 3, 1 b 4, n b 1	 	9
							-			-

Allen, c Mills, b Wigzell		S	T. J.	AMES	's.	U. 33130E-U
Painter, b Mills					0	c Waterman, b Mills
Walter 1					0	b Wigzell
Walters, l b w, b Mills					5	
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ockver b Wiggell		••	**	••	1,	
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£					26	CLUBS v. ELEVEN

THE match between eleven gentlemen and players against eighteen of the metropolitan clubs took place at the Eton and Middlesex Ground on Monday later for the benefit of Bigg. The Eighteen went in first and made 67, of which 28 was scored by Mr. Payre. Mr. Wood on the rest

Richardson, c Crafter, b Catlin 2 P. W. W. Ray, Esq., b Catlin 0 Gosling, b Catlin 0 Gosling, b Catlin 0 Prockwell, b Broomfield 0 Payne, b Broomfield 2 G. P. Field, Esq., b Broomfield 7	ETROPOLITAN CLUBS. — Oliveri, c Gregory, b Catlin
Thompson, b Broomfield 9	Bigg, c Wood, b Catlin
A. G. O'Neil, st Wood, b Broomfield 5 — Osborne, c Wood, b Broomfield 2 — Patheron, Esq., run out 0	Total 67
ELEVEN GENTLEM	EN AND PLAYERS.
R. A. Bayford, Esq., b Payne 19	
	b 11, 1 b 1, w 9 21
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- Crafter, Esq., b Jones 8	Total 165

Total 165 ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN V. TWENTY-TWO OF EAST HANTS. This match was commenced on the Southsea Ground on Thursday last, and concluded on Saturday, with the following result. Full score:

ENGLAND	A
J. Cæsar, c Gale, b Stubberfield	12 c Holmes, b Stubberfield 6
Willsher, c Stubberfield, b Holmes	
Tarrant, c Green, b Stubberfield	II o Russell & Chan
H. H. Stephenson, c Ede, b Stubberfield	or . III.
Hayward, c and b Stubberfield	0 1 0 1100
Capt. F. Marshall, 1 b w, b Stubberfield	
	0 1 b w, b Napper
Clark, c Holmes, b Stubberfield	0 b Stubberfield 9
Capt. Meux Smith, b Stubberfield	2 lb w, b Stubberfield 0
Jackson, b Stubberfield	1 c Kay, b Napper 1
Tinley, not out.	" c Walton, b Holmes o
b1, w1	
Total	84 Total 61
EAST HANT	Total 61
Mr. E. J. Pierce, b Willsher	C 1 h mr B Mannes
	4 lbw b Tarrant 1
Russell, c Tinley, b Jackson	
	0 c Cæsar, b Tarrant 0
Mr. L. Gale, C Illiey, D Jackson	5 b Tarrant 0
Mr. Lush, c Tinley, b Willsher	4 C Cæsar, b Tarrant
	3 absent
Mr. E. L. Ede, c Cæsar, b Jackson	6
Southerton, b Willsher	0 b Tarrant
Mr. Armitage, I b w, b Willsher	3 not out 94
Mr. Case, I b w. b Jackson	2
Lieut. Campbell, R.A., c Tinley, b Willsher	O h Warmont
	7 not out
Stubberfield, b Jackson.	18
	8
	13 b Willsher 5
Ma Ferment h Talanta	0
Mr. Fawcett, b Jackson	0 b Jackson
Lieut. Kay, R.M., b Jackson	0
Mr. H. D. Davies, b Willsher	3
Mr. Raven, b Jackson	0
Mr. Boulcott, not out	O h Toolean
b1,1b2	
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UNIVERSE V. YORK. A threat between the above-named clubs was played on the York Ground, Endelling the Saturday last, which ended in favour of the York Club. The arrangement, our Saturday last, which ended in favour of the York Club. The arrangement, our Saturday last, which ended in a very interesting one, each party showing much splift in the Ground Company of the Saturday Saturday (and the Park Saturday Saturday

	spent, each wishing soon to see the like	again, Score -	_
	York. Lieut. Boyd, b Moseley	Universe	
	Lieur. Boyd, b Moseley 3	Dawson, st Bocking	_
	G. R. Crookes, run out 16 C. Beardshaw, c Dawson 19	Wainwright, run out	:
	C. Beardshaw, c Dawson 19 C. H. Prest, b F. Turner	E. Turner, b Laycock	å
	C. H. Prest, b E. Turner 4	C. Moseley, hit wicket	3
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	H. Silcock, not out	I Shearstone b Constitution	2
	W 6, b 6, 1 b 1 13	w 5 h 2	0
			7
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NORTHAMPTON STANDARD V. HACKLETON.

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Williams, b York							0	b York					
Ellis, b York							- 5		•••	•••	••		- 6
Old, b James			-::		•••	•••	17		••	••	••		
Abrahams, b York		::			::	•••	10		**				2
Garratt, b York	::		::	::	-::	••	10						
Quest, l b w	::	::	::	•••		•••	4	c Cave					1
	::	::	-::		••	•••		b Kightley					4
Pearson, b James	::	::			••		0	1 b w					13
Andrews, not out	::		::	••	•••	••		b Clarke		**			
Snelson, b Johnson							6	c Kightley					12
Hillyer, b York	::	::				::	- +	b York	••				1
hinger, b Tork			••				4						0
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York, c Garraft	***				IACE	LET	ON.						-
W. Clarke, c and b	AT.		••	**			0	b Garratt					7
James, b Old	210	иш	ишз	• •	••	••	3	run out					1
B. Kightley, b Abra							0	c Abrahams					6
C. Clarles, b Abra	naı	ns					0	b Abrahams					1
C. Clarke, not out							4	b Pearson					î
Johnson, b Old							10	e Williams					î
T. Kightley, b Abra	than	ns					0	b Williams					2
Cave, c Garratt							1	not out			•••		ĩ
Watson, l b w							1	b Garratt					ô
C. Kightley, run ou	t						0	b Garratt		::			9
Mitchel, hit wicket	••	••				٠.	1	run out		::			0
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COTTESBROOKE V. LAMPORT.
FRIENDLY game of cricket between the above clubs was Park on Wednesday, August 27, when the former came of innings, and sixty-five runs to spare. The following is the

Bamford, b Austin					1	Brown, b Purser
Weeds, c Crisp					1	- Orlebar, Esq., c Hillyard
Graves, b Taylor					6	Demford to de, C Hillyard
Langley, b Austin		• • •	••			Bamford, b Austin
Langley, b Austin		••			5	
- Orlebar, Esq., b	Taylor				* I	Graves, b Purser
Francis, b Taylor						Fitzbard Lurser
Brown, not out					** 6	
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Douse, b Austin					0	Weeds, not out
Fitzhugh, b Austin					1	Promote - Cl
H. Vaughan, Esq.,	· CII					Francis, c Slarkes
Dan Tahana	c stark	es			7	Rev Isham, b Purser
Rev Isham, b T	aylor				2	Douse, b Austin
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Hillyard, b Brown				7.0	O. Sia	ark, I bw 1

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RUSHOLME PLATT	v. HEATON NORRIS. s played on the Rusholme Platt ground,	J. Lillywhite, b Clarke	*.* Should the reader be a novice, and thereby not understand the remaining terms, he must have recourse to Mr. Bee's Sporting Dictionary of Terms and Phrases used on the Turf, the Ring, &c., price 6s.
on Saturday, the 2014 the, and, at the	can of time, looked for a target	W. Mortlock, b Elmore	Mar. 23. Fewterel h. the Highlander 35 min. Les. to XXX. (car-hit) Leith.
o Forrest, c and h Jackson	0 S. Turton, c Atkinson, b Oakes 0	G. Griffiths, c Bernard, b Clarke 11	Scotland. June 8. Farmer, thin, b. Butcher, thick, Lgs. (quick time), Chatteris, Cambridgeshire.
T. Mottershead, b Jackson		Umpires: Messrs, Carpenter and Langley.	Aug. Two females, 45 min. (with their husbands for seconds), Chelmsford,
H. Harley, b Chandley. J. Oakes, c C. Whitmore, b Chandley W. Brettargh, b Chandley Gillespie, b Chandley	32 Jackson, not out	Mitthopolitan Police (B Drvisios) v. Royal Militany Stones.—This return match was played at the Vincentsquare Ground on Saturday. There was some very excellent play on both sides, but time not permitting the game to be played out it was decided by the first innings in favour of the Division. Processa Res Standard V. Berking.—These clabs played as Dolly one Peckhan Rye on Sealed by W. Berking.—These clabs played as Dolly one Health and the Standard Rye on Sealed. Mr. Morgan did good service both with bat and ball, and Massar. Rosworth, Stormer, and Walker contributed good secores. For Britton, Mr. II. Green played well for 17—indeed, the general play all round was most pratieworthy.	Nov. 18. Hall b. the Brewer, 65 min. Ig. (vengeful mill; eye lost), Harley-fields. 1794. Jack Firby, the young ruffian, b. Symonds, whose cognomen he had taken in 1791, Wimbledon.
I Careless c C. Whitmore, b Chandley	il	was some very excellent play on both sides, but time not permitting the game to be played out it was decided by the first innings in favour of the B Division. Proving Rys Standard v. Britton.—These clubs played a match on	Jan. 80. Darling b. the Caulker, 127 min. IVgs. (hard hammering), Brompton, Kent. Feb. 10. Hooper b. Maddox, 55 min. EXXV (odds-beat, changes; hard fight),
A. Lees, 1 b w	2 24 b3, w5 8	Peckham Rye on Saturday, when the Standard won by 28 runs. Only one innings each was played. Mr. Morgan did good service both with bat and ball,	Sydenham, Kent. 18. Jack Holmes and Beef-a-la-Mode, 5 ro. Ig. (good mill; bubbery, and
Total 1	34 Total 51	Brixton, Mr. H. Green played well for 17—indeed, the general play all round was most praiseworthy. Chystal Palace Club v. Stanford-Hill.—The roturn match between these	 Jack Holmes and Beet-al-Mode, 5 To. 1g. (good mill; bubbery, and day, 10, T. Jones b. Keely Lyons (J.) 11 min. XXgs. (strength and odds beat by skill), Blackheath. Nov. 12. Mendoza b. W. Warr, 17 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 17 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 17 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 17 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 17 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 17 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 17 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 17 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), Excley-heath, Very Mendoza b. W. Warr, 18 min. small stakes (change), W. Warr, 18 min.
THE following match was played on	V. BREAMISH. Saturday, August 30, between the above		Nov. 12. Mendoza b. W. Warr, 17 min. small stakes (change), Bexley-heath, Kent.
only six weeks' practice since the c mising one with another season's prac-	Saturday, August 30, between the above he Eglingham, as the Breamish has had lub was formed, but will make a pro- tice. The following is the score:—	runs over. There was some good play on both sides; but the fine innings of Mr. Seymour, who scored 65, deserves especial mention, and on behalf of the	of Big Ben, who died soon after, viz., April S., The championship now lay unclaimed, and remained open for a time. Bill Warr, also,
F Porn h B James Esq.	. 11 b Buglass	cames what project at the Carpital challed be related to the came that the came of the cam	Kent. * Im March Hooper received forfeit of Mendoza £20, as did Bill Wood of Big Ben, who died soon after, Vie., April S. The championable of the Ben, who died soon after, Vie., April S. The championable of received forfeit from Mendoza, 25gs.—King George III. descented on puglism, as an art, with Mendoza, on the terrace of Windsor 1795. Castle, Berks. Apr. 16. Jackson b. Mendoza, 10; min. CCgs. (odds beat, halr held, strength when the Stark Company of the Company
G. Langlands, Esq., b E. Carr, Esq. H. Knox, b E. Buglass	25 not out 92	Feerman Rye Shaftesbury Club on Saturius, on the Common. A GRAND match will be played at the Rosemary Branch Grounds, Peekham, on Monday and Tuesday next, September Shi and 9th, between the First Eleven, and Twenty-two Gentlemen of the East Surrey Club and Ground for	Apr. 15. Jackson b. Mendoza, 101 min. CCgs. (odds beat, hair held, strength served), Hornchurch, Essex.
J. Green, c Capt. O. Carr, b Buglass — Tenant, Esq., b E. Carr, Esq. R. Field, c E. Carr, Esq., b Buglass R. Short, b Buglass J. Rochester, b Buglass J. Rochester, b Buglass	. 11 b Buglass	Charges wing D. S. Campett w West Grove.—This match took place on	— Ugly Baruk (J.) and Old Symonds, 30 min. (dispute, foul blow; draw), same place. 27. Conway b. Tom Treadway, 9 ro. Vgs. (complete change), Hyde Park.
R. Short, b Buglass J. Rochester, b Buglass W. Beard, st Palmer	0 c James, b Buglass 5 1 b Owens 0 0 7	the ground of the former on 22nd and 23rd. Int. There was some good cricket displayed on both sides, but it was very clear that the bowling and batting of Campbell, the professional, was too much for the West Grove men, he taking	27. Conway h. Tom Treadway, 9 ro. Vgs. (complete change), Hyde Park. Juno 5. Mrs. Fielding b. a Jewess, 80 min. 11gs. (70 floorers.—Jackson and Mendoza seconds), New-road, East. 8. Jack Bartholomes b. Firby, the young ruffian, 50 min. 13 ro. Vgs.,
M. Stamp, not out b 5, 1 b 1, w 12	0 c Capt Carr	16 wickets in the match, and scoring from his bat 29 and 63. The bowling of H. Curtis, Esq., for West Grove, was very fine. Score:—Chalford: First inviting 124, second inviting 105. West Grove. First inviting 2.	Sir Thomas Aprecce b. a Street Robber, for justice, hard contest),
Total Brue	., 100 Total , 98	Cambridge in the Devision and searing from his bat 39 and 53. The bowling of II. Curtis, Earl, for West frovo, was very fine. Score-Chalford: First innings, 134; second innings, 105. West Grove: First innings, 93; second innings, 110. Umpires, W. H. Miller and J. W. King. SHARNFRANE V. ST. MARK'S COLINGE—This match was played in. Batterses Park on the 37th August, and resulted in an easy viotory for the Shakspaser.	London streets. 22. Hopper b. Bill Wood, the ccachman, 16 min. (odds beat, ear hit, changes), Hounslow.
R. Owens, 1 b w, W. Langlands, Esq. John Hale, 1 b w Captain O. Carr.		Park on the 27th August, and resulted in an easy victory for the Shakspeare by 8 wickets. The batting of Fisher for the Shakspeare, and G. Woods for St. Marks, was very good. The bowling of Fisher and Saunders for the Shaks-	Ohanges), Hounslow. T. Jones H. Lyoka, He inin, 9 ro. Xgs. (stage broke down; long legs defeated again, same place. Aug. 12. Cary b. Baloop Blatze, 46 min, (hard fighting mill), Islington-fields. — Spaniar Harris and Irom Jones, about 20 min. for a purso (Harris
E. Carr. Esq. b E. Burn	. 3 b Langlands 2	Park on the FTR August, and resulted in an easy valouty for the scale-power by swiestes. The batting of Pisher for the Shakasparra, and a sake-power by swiestes. The batting of Pisher for the Shakasparra and the scale power of the Shakasparra (E. 1994) and 18, Obtained by Fisher, 17, 10; Saunders, 7, 2; Thomas, 2, 4; Boyle, 0 (not out), 0; West, 1; Godbold, 2; G. Trayfood, 8; E. Trayfood, 4; Bensley, 4; Wells (not out), 2; extra, 14, 2, 8; Mark's Oolinge, 46 and 34, made by—Balls; 10, 11; G. Woods, 16, 2; Evans, 0, 3; H. Farken, 1, 2; G. Crocker, 2, 18; Jackson, 6, 1; A. Cythe, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5,	— Spaniard Harris and Tom Jones, about 20 min, for a purse (Harris bolted with it, Lansdown.
W. Short, b Knox	0 st Knox 0 5 c Burn, b Burn 1 0 b Burn 0 not out 0 16 b Langlands 4	axtras, 15, 2. St. Mark's College, 45 and 34, made by—Balls, 10, 1; G. Woods, 16, 2: Evans, 0, 3; H. Parker, 1, 2; G. Crocker, 2, 13; Jackson, 0, 1; A.	Nov. 8. Jas. Harmer, the fighting carpenter, b. Ben Pile, 46 min. (hard hammering mill), nr. Holt, Norfolk. 1796. FANOX. Lord Delavat, Sir John Phillipson; Messrs. Bullock, Claric,
Mat. Hale, run out	. 0 not out	wood, 9, 3; E. Parker, 0, 3; Barnes, 0 (not out), 2; J. Grocker (not out), 6, 2; extras, 1, 2. Mackenzie v. Albert.—A match between these clubs was played on the	Fawcet, Lee, &c., Mar. 9, Jack Cary b. Hodge, 35 min. (wives for seconds), Islington-fields. Sept. 22. Ch-pman (no arms) b. Knight, a smith, (ribs broke with head, Erith,
b 1, w 1, n b 1	3 lb1, w2, nb1 4	MACKENZIE V. ALBERT.—A match between these clubs was played on the Tapton Cricket Ground on Saturday last, which ended in a victory for the former on the first innings, time not allowing the game to be played out. The	Nov. 14. Tom Owen b. Hooper, 64 min. 50 ro. Cgs. (strength against age, shoulder out), Harrow, Middlesox.
THE UNITED ALL ENGLAN	D ELEVEN V. TWENTY-TWO	bowing of messrs. As a vectorial and of the party of the	1797. Soley Sodicky b. Bill Treadway, 37 min. XXgs. (Foggy day, hard
	VON AND CORNWALL. Plymouth on the 19th ult., and termi- ist. On behalf of the Gentlemen, Messrs.	former on the first imitigs, time not allowing the game to be played out. The bowling of Mossrs. B. do Newtille and J. Broomhead, on the pair of the Mackenzie, was excellent; hence the very small number of runs soored by their opponents. Meckonzie, 57; 4 hehre; 13, 400.—At Stockton Races a match for GE206 stide was made between three Cambridge players (Carpenter, Hayward, and Tarrani) and five Stockton players; Mr. Jackson, as on a former occasion, backing the South countrymes, and D. Rilchardson their opponents.	Jan. 27. Paddy (I.) b. Copper Harry, Vgs. (both terribly heat), Bloomsbury-
Jago, Curgenven, Boddam, and Powell Bell, and Sewell exhibited some strok	ist. On behalf of the Gentlemen, Messrs. made some good play. Caffyn, Iddison, ses for which they are renowned. Sub-	the Manday after the St Lagar	Feb. Owen b. Bully Hooper, Cgs. (easily, but the blunt stolen from Cope),
TWENTY-TWO OF DE S. Budd, b Caffyn H. Bond, l b w, b Atkinson		PROPOSED VISIT OF THE ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN TO SCARBOROUGH.—The	April 6. Tom Jones b. the chaff-cutter, 28 min. 22 ro. IVgs. (Hat b. 18st and Insolanos). Two-water lifetis, and the chaff-cutter of the chaff of th
Dr. Dickerson, run out	2 c and b Griffiths	brief correspondence between Mr. Parr, of the All Eugland, and Mr. J. Mackereth, of Scarborough, arranged for a match to come off on the 25th, 26th, and 27th of September, for which grand event extensive preparations	Aug. 22. Bartholomew b. Owen, 30 min. XXVgs. (strength and odds beat, hard light), Sunbury Common.
S. Warner, h Atkinson	6 b Griffiths 0	are making to render it one of the lions of the season. We understand that the All England purpose sending Messrs Anderson, Rowbotham, Hayward, Casar, Stephenson, Parr, Tarrant, Datt, Tinley, Willsher, Jackson, and Clark, who will play twenty-two of the town and district.	ing fight) Hyda Dayle
O. F. Buller, b Atkinson J. W. Boddam, c Holmes, b Atkinson R. Budd, c Carpenter, b Atkinson G. Curgenven, b Sewell	2 b Grimins 2	Maccissified when the two of the town and useric. Maccissified with the there is a superior of the latter of the latter of the latter of being the superior with the superior of the latter on Saturday, the 30th August, and resulted as follows:—Maccissfield, 57; Boltzurday, the 30th August, and resulted as follows:—Maccissfield, 57; Boltzurday, the 30th August, and resulted as follows:—Maccissfield, 57; Boltzurday, the 30th August, and resulted as follows:—Maccissfield, 57; Boltzurday, the 30th August, and the superior with the s	Dec. 15 Stanford b. Lecy, 8 to. (best man beat, leg broke); Islington. 1798. Drake b. B. Treadway, 260 min. £XX (the longest fight known), Hyde Park, Mar. 6, Bishop b. Daniels, 60 min. (tolerable native science), near Holt,
Rev. A. C. Thyne, c Biddulph, b Atkin	son 3 b Atkinson	lington, 32.	Norfolk. B. Treadway b. Coady, 27 min. Hyde Park. Jem Belcher (N.), b. Britton (N.) 33 min. (strength beat), near Bristol.
Wright, b Griffiths Phillipotts, c Atkinson, b Griffiths Morris, b Griffiths Rolle, b Griffiths		Hearts of Oak Y. Friesd in Need Chicker Closs—A match was played between these clubs on Kew-green, on Monday last, the 1st inst, which re- sulted in the complete discomflure of the latter club. The score:—Friend in Need, first innings, 53; second, 25; 88. Hearts of Oak, first innings, 67; second, with eight wickets to go down, 12; 88. The bowling of Pickard, on the part of	Aug. 11 Same b. Jem Lockley (N.), 25 min. (strength beat, dropping), Lans-
Rolle, b Griffiths Rose, c Atkinson, b Griffiths Almond, c Atkinson, b Griffiths		Need, 1734 innings, 55; second, 25; 56. Hearts of Oak, 1734 innings, 76; second, with eight wickets to go down, 12; 88. The bowling of Pickard, on the part of the Friend in Need, and Jones, on that of the Hearts of Oak, was deserving	Sept. S. Williams b. Hunt, bull dog, 140 min. 80 ro. XXgs. (jaw broke, both smashed), near Bristol. 25. Hodson, b. Bill Bramble, 60 min. (mill, blindness, and jaw broke),
Almond, c Atkinson, b Griffiths Powell, c Biddulph, b Atkinson Enys, b Griffiths		of great praise. DIMONDS V. FREE FORESTERS.—The above grand match, which is the last of the Nottingham season, takes place on the Trent Bridge Cricket Ground. Not-	Tom Timbling b. Mat Fleming, Hgs., (seconds to the two last, hard
Collier, not out	0 absent 0	tingham, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next. The following are the names of the gentlemen who will contend:—Diamonds: A. Bateman, Esq. Contain C. G. Riane, W. Bury, Esq. T. W. Bury, Esq. A. W. T. Daniel, Esq.	mill), same place. 1799. Apr. 16. Belcher b. T. Jones, 89 min., 25gs. (odds beat, new science), Worm-
Total:		R. B. Earle, Esq., A. Howsin, Esq., R. A. H. Mitchell, Esq., D. Pocklington, Esq., the Hon. H. Strutt, and S. Watson, Esq. Free Foresters: D. Buchanan,	wood Scrubs, Aug. 15. Belcher and Bartholomew, £XX, (hasty match, and drawn), nob's long, Uxbridge-road.
Iddison, b Boscawen	72 b Eccles 4	Esq., H. S. Justead, Esq., W.J. Lyon, Esq., W. R. Mott, Esq., H. H. St. Fabian, Esq., T. Tory, Esq.; and R. T. Whittington, Esq. The above names comprise	Sept. 3. Houssa (J.) b. Tom Owen, 42 min., Ags. (Owen " taken to the Hospi-
		the Friend in Need, and Jones, on that of the Hearts of Oak, was deserving of great profes. Sex. Sciences.—The above grand match, which is the least of the Nottlingham essaon, takes place on the Trent Bridge Cristek Ground, Nottingham, on Tuesday, Wodnesday, and Thursday next. The following are the names of the gentlamen who. will content—Diamonds: A. Rateman, Esq. Rapida, G. M. Shan, M. Sandar, S. M. San	tat), Enised. 1800. Same b. Payis, in an hour, (strength beat, no chance), Deptford. 1800. Same b. Fighting Tar, 60 min., Xga, (great weight beat), Portsmouth. Peb. 28, Miller, a tailor, b. Stevens, the old maller (severely), Islington Bottom. May 15. Belchor b. Bartholomew, 20 min., 17 ro., CCOgs. (mark, throw, sovere),
Caffyn, c Buller, b Boscawen E. Ede, Esq., c Rose, b Rolle Holmes, run out Bell, c Rose, b Boscawen	95	Mr. Cardyn, a Chapman, b Mars. M. M. Card, b Chapman	July 1. Gamble (i.) b. Noah James, 25 ro., Cgs. (odds beat, collar and jaw
Sewell, b Boscawen	If cand b Eccies	A BRIEF HISTORY OF PUGILISM, DURING THE REIGN OF GEORGE III.	broke), Wimbledon. Dec. 22. Belcher* b, Gamble, 9 min., 5 ro. Cgs (great Irish champion, mark, neck, pinked), Ditto. — Caleb Baldwin b. Kelly, (L) 15 min., 12 ro., XXgs. (a sound drubbing),
b 4, w 8	700 Water	Giving compressed accounts of every remarkable turn-up, appres, boxing- match and prize-fight, for nearly a century. By John Ber, Esq., editor of "The Fancy," "Fancy Gazetto," "Dictionary of the Turf, Ring, &c.," and the like of	Ditto. FANCY.—Lord Cameiford; Sir T. Aprecee; Colonels Montgomery and
Umpires-Wisd	en and Newham. v. THE ILLOGAN JUNIOR CLUB.	[We intend presenting our readers with a full copy of the above official organ	Ditto. FACK:—Lord Camelford; Sir T. Apreece; Colonels Montgomery and Ogle; Captains Desmond, Fletcher, and Taylor; Hon. Berkeley Caron; Messrs Squire Mountain, Fletcher Reid, Crook, &c., St. Sil. A new Ere commenced. July 13. Isaac Bitton (4,1) br. J. Jones, 27 min. (odds beat, 1s. 6.1 lost, and then a commenced the content of the commenced that the commence of
Tue return match between Master	A. Prince's Juvenile Eleven, of Nance, yed on Saturday, the 16th ult., on the cited much interest. The batting and	of pugilism, which carries the progress of the art of self-defence up to 1823. From the year just named we shall compile our own modern-school performances, and present them in a detailed manner, at regular intervals, up to the current year. Mr. Bee's compilation as to each national content event noticed above we	July 13. Isaac Bitton (J.) b. T. Jones, 22 min. (odds beat, 1s. 6d. lost, and then ear-hit;) Wimbledon.
ground of the former Eleven, and ex- fielding on each side was exceedingly a Prince's Eleven.	good. We subjoin the score:— ILLOGAN JUNIOR CLUB.	current year. Mr. Bee's compilation as to each ancient event noticed above we need hardly say is most valuable to every admirer of fighting in the United Kingdom, for there is actually no other record but this extant, and as such it ought to be prized. Our modern account will be collected from all printed	fat and lean), near Bath.
A. Prince hit on wicket, b Runnalls 12 T. Ring, b Blight 13 T. Budge, not out 2	R. Bawden, b Prince	ought to be prized. Our modern account will be collected from all printed accounts, and reports taken ourselves, and will be compiled with such care and accuracy that cannot but render it a standard authority upon the subject.	Oct. 12. Belcher and Bourke were to meet at Enfleld, but Jem was grabb'd the 11th. — Elias (J.) or Dutch Sam, b. Baker, Vgs. (strength beat), Enfleld, Nov. 25. Belcher b. Bourke, 25 min., 16 ro., Cgs. (claretty, head work), Hurley
Laury, b Blight	W. Blight, B. Ring 4 J. Mills, b Ring 1 T. Colenso, b Prince	-ED. I. S. N.] ABBREVIATIONS, &c., EXPLAINED.	Bottom. Baldwin b. Lee, the butcher, 23 min., 21 ro. (throws and floorers),
Selwood, b Rumalls 0 J. Evans, b Blight 8	200d. We subjoin the scores-	SEVERAL DISTRICTS, or Breeds of Boxers, having laid claim to superior excel- lence, of one or the other kind, they are noted (on their first appearance only) thus:—	same place.
E. Paull, b Blight	W. Pascoe, b Ring 0 J. Wallis, not out 0	A. Means African or American; or, rather, black man, erroneously termed "men of colour." B. The Birmingham school, and parts adjacent; Stafford, Warwick &c.	Elias Spree (N:) b. Bill Jackling, 4 ro. (turn-up, insolence wapped),
b 6, w 1	Total 40	"men of colour." R. The Birmingham school, and parts adjacent; Stafford, Warwick, &c. I. An Irishman, practising the tactics of that island. J. Jew; smotimes called the "Hebrew school;" and, latterly, "Mendoza's method of defence."	June 17. Belefier and put off, but
Prince's Juvenile Eleven will play Cornwall on Mr. James Evans' groun	with any juvenile club in the West of ids, Nance, Illogan, provided a week's this time until the 12th October, when	parts of the four adjacent counties, stretching so far as the capitals of two	Aug. 19. Same two, a turn-up at Camberwell fair, Bourke worsted; adjourned
cricket matenes will be suspended for	the season. ELEVEN v. TWENTY-TWO OF D DISTRICT.	* After a man's name, denotes that the championship changed hands on the	to when the stakes were decided against Boerke, 14 ro., subscrip, 20. — when the stakes were decided against Boerke, 14 ro., subscrip, 20. against 7, Yoburn * • Victor's colour, yellow run in red; and thence termed the Oct. 14. Cart b. Sidwull, which is 70. (odds beat, hard hammering fight). Oct. 14. Cart b. Sidwull, which will be a colour to the stake of the colour subscription of the colour subscription.
ASTON PARK, Monday, Tuesday, and	D DISTRICT. 4. Wednesday last, were the days fixed ill England Eleven and Twenty-two of ewretched weather on Wednesday, and ground was testilled.	occasion, and no champion. The Christian name, or adopted name, is generally noted at each man's first appearance: as is, also, any surname, nickery, or fighting cognomen, he may subsequently acquire.	Oct. 14. Cart b. Sidwell, 65 min., 59 ro, (odds beat, hard hammering fight), Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Nuneaton, N
Aston and district; but owing to the the heavy wet of the over night, the	wretched weather on Wednesday, and ground was totally unfit for cricketing		Wormwood Scrubs,
purposes, and consequently the game witicularise the points of the game on that they played with their usual pe	ground was totally unit for cricketing as drawn. It would be invidious to part the part of the Eleven; suffice it to say rfection both in the field and at the	time. b. Means beat or conquered; and, in all cases, the best man is placed first, b. Means beat or conquered; and, in all cases, the best man is placed first, b. Means beat or conquered; and the man of the properties of the man o	Nov. 15. Same b. Smitch, a castal, so that, a to, Azgs, (changes, rins raw), Ditto. Dec. 13. Bitton and Maddox, 70 mln, 74 ro., XXgs, (changes—row—drawn), Wimbledon.
wickets; while amongst the Twenty-ty	wo we must notice the excellent bowling to the good of the Twenty-two; likewise push admired as also the good fielding	twenty guineas a side; whilst 20gs means a purse only. Sometimes however, both are contended for. When the stakes are laid to fight at odds, (as in the case of Tuyner and	Wimbiston. Spree b. Jacking. (old grudge, and 3 ro., of severe punishment). Powter-Plaiter, St Johnstreet. Prosected, all tack of Belicher and others began; April 6, at a sparring, and the state of the severe sev
the long-stopping of Mr Poberts was a		when the states are late to ingut at outs (as in the case of Turner and Scrogging, due, [1817], then the sum mentioned first is the stakes laid V. (1876), X. (1876),	** Prosecutions, &c., of Belcher and others began; April 6, at a sparring, match, all taken to Tothill-fields; in May, four bound over. Oct. 8,
the long-stopping of Mr. Roberts was r of Mr. Elmore. But with all these go gress of the Eleven until they had s	scored 171 runs. As it will be seen, the	V. (five) X. (fen), L. (fifty), C. (an hundred), D. (five hundred)	
that they played with their usual pe- wickets; while amongst the Twenty-tv of Clarke, which contributed greatly it the long-stopping of Mr. Roberts was a of Mr. Elmore. But with all these go- gress of the Eleven until they had: s Eleven, in their one immigs, scored in two at the time of drawing the vicket follows:—	ood points they could not arrest the pro- scored 171 runs. As it will be seen, the early double the number of the Twenty- s on Tuesday evening. The score is as	V. (five), X. (ten), L. (fitty), C. (an hundred), D. (five hundred), need no further explanation. The leading point in each battle, those incidents which conduced to victory,	Wells stopped. May 12, 1803, judgment on the four; and July 24, 1803. Belcher lost his left eye at racquet.
the long-stopping of Mr. Roberts was a of Mr. Elmore. But with all these gogress of the Eleven until they had: Eleven, in their one immigs scored in two at the time of drawing the wicket follows:— The Barber, Esq., b Grundy The Barber, Esq., b Iddison, b Grand B. Stephenson, Esq., c Iddison, b Grand	o of Aston.	V. (five), X. (eno), I. (filty), C. (an hundred), D. (five hundred), need no further explanation. The leading point in each battle, those incidents which conduced to victory, or brought about defeat, are described in a manner sufficiently obvious, it is presumed; and the amount and would more accurately understant their import has but to study the points, here described, or	Jan. 18. David b. Smith, 35 ro. (hard mill, strength beat, foul blow), Edg-
T. Barber, Esq., b Grundy B. Stephenson, Esq., c Iddison, b Grund J. S. Elmore, Esq., st Ellis, b Grunds	0 OF ASTON. 4 run out	or brought about defeat, are described in a manner sufficiently obvious, it is presumed; and the amateur reader who would more accurately understand their import has but to study the points, here described, of any but he a which be may have attacked.	Jan. 18. David b. Smith, 35 ro. (hard mill, strength beat, foul blow), Edg-
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PICKINGS FROM OLD PAGES.

APPEARANCE OF THE LATE QUEEN OF FRANCE (MARIE ANTOINETTE) AT A BOAR HUNT.

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I am the partice, Sylvia, follow meleo.

But to the bear hunt. The heart of bound by love to the limit. The heart of and whole turn-out belonged to the premare the and the leaf the first melling of France, then second brother to Louis the Sixteenth. It was what was called Fequipage de Manesoneur te bonts of Arteis-carriages, horse, &c. By the way, bunting carriages, there is a number of what were termed volture de cleast, bunting carriages, there is a number of what were termed voltures de cleast, bunting carriages, there is a number of what were termed voltures de cleast, bunting carriages, there is a number of what were termed voltures de cleast, bunting carriages, the seast and the cleast of the seast, diving either four-in-land, the horses all to far from their work, the seast, diving either four-in-land, the horses all to far from their work, the sand, then were all to far from their work, the sand, then were all to far from their work, the sand, then were all to far from their work, the having a position with cocked hat and jack boots. Sometimes also the voltures de clease had three horses areast, and often I saw one with four, went to cover in close carriages of the Roman cars. The nobility mostly went to cover in close carriages of the Roman cars. The nobility mostly went to cover in close carriages of the Roman cars. The nobility mostly went to cover in close carriages of the Roman cars. The nobility mostly went to cover in close carriages of the Roman cars. The nobility mostly when the same carriages are such as a covered with a rich oloth, covered wit

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TOM SPRING'S FAREWELL TO IRELAND.

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FRANCIS BUCKLE, THE JOCKEY.

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A "GREAT CREATURE" IN 1115 LINE OF LIFE.

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his red vest slashed with yellow, the colours of his glory, no has assumed the thurrhyard livery— Grass green, turned up with brown;

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EXTRAORDINARY HARE HUNT.

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The annals of have hunting earcely furnish a more remarkable instance of sporting pleasure than that aforded in the admirable remains of our Kilkeany of the proteins as short time a hare was solod which aforded good aport for a forth early minutes, when the hounds were drawn off. Soon after a second hare was started in the bog of Monovidrew, adjoining Clonan. She ran over the hill of beautiful to the control of the control of

STRANGE SAGACITY OF A RAT.

Norums more clearly points out that "Necessity is the mother of invention." During a dreadful storm which occurred in the vicinity of Haddington, about the time the river Yaya was at its height, a number of people were about the time.

assembled on its margin, gazing on quantities of hity and the huge masses it was sweeping along in its irresistible course. A when at hat "have marging struggling sometimes for the land, and at others sailing margined struggling sometimes for the land, and at others sailing margined with the torrent. When it drew near, it was observed that there was a black spot on its snowy plumage, and the spectators were mightly surprised when they discovered that this black spot was a sarge live rat. It is probable that swam, had made for its as an art of safety, in hard to have a sarge live rat. It is probable that swam, had made for its as an art of safety, in the safety of the safety is life. When the swam reached the land the rat leaped from its back and scampored away, but it was pursued by about forty of "the Jords of creation," and the lifts that the tempest spared was instantly sacrificed—a merciless fellow hald it dead with the blow of a staff.

THE DISAPPOINTED SPORTSMAN. AN ANCIENT STORY, IN VERSE.

AN ARCERT STORY, IN VARSA

ONE time, as 'twas my ordinary wont,

I went abroad into the fields to hunt;

Started a hara, pursued her with full cry,

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Mish, because I hunted on his grounds,

Let loose his running dogs, and bang'd my hounds;

From thence that sport I utterly forswore,

Beling so unkindly cryst by such a bore;

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My common hannt was by the water side.

For what, thought I, though lands enclosed be,

Yet seas and rivers questionlyess are free:

There will I sport me with a easy'r standing by

I had not scarce cast in my bait to take,

But straight one comes, it seems he haste did make,

That bids me pack, when fire I'dld appear.

That bids me pack, when fire I'dld appear.

Scarce knowing now what sport to entertain,

Beling banished both the earth and watry plain,

Took a piece next time, and forthwith wen,

To eport me in the helly regiment;

Let the wood hours, or a service of the content of the comes, and brings me statute law

Upon my piece, where I it lost: then swore

I no'e would hont, nor angle, nor shoot more;

The coe's I dee in hand, my hoavy fate—

The sook I dee in hand, my hoavy fate—

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SPEED AND STRENGTH OF IRISH HORSES.

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The man who rode express from Cork to obtain Mr. O'Connell's sesistance as counsel performed the journey on the same horse in a most extraordinary mainer. Mr. O'Connell Rot in the widest part of Kerry, and the country for mainer. Mr. O'Connell Rot in the widest part of Kerry, and the country for particular of the strength of the control of the strength of the control of the particular of the particular of the wild autical that bore away Macappa in Lord Pyrou's beautiful poem.

ANGLING.

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which the singlet against accommodation. If the latter case, he will do nothing in the neighbourhood of Pumpsaint.

GALWAY SAIMON ENGINEERS—Dennis, ANC. 28.—The Commissioners of Fisheries are at present in Galway, holding meetings and receiving "sill cash pertinent evidence as shall be offered on the subject of the staberies," having been called upon to make a bye-law to prohibit the use of notes in the river Clarx, Galway. Mosers. F. Brady and J. R. Barry are the commissioners. It too asking for this finquiry, and that netting should be prohibited in that river, which is long and narrow, containing every facility for spawning, and suitable for analying but not for netting. There were 2,500 salmon caught in the river, which is long and narrow, containing every facility for spawning, and suitable for analying but not for netting. There were 2,500 salmon caught in the river round Longh Corrib. In summer the river is sometimes dried up and the fish loft in polos. I was unmore the river is sometimes dried up and the fish loft in polos. I was upon the river round Longh Corrib. In summer the river is sometimes dried up and the fish loft in polos. I was upon the river to the river the she would be ambiliated. Even here not not one has is taken for the that were taken in former times. One of the wilcresses stated that shortening the season one forting in Surprima.—Mr. Ratherum Grapes Inn. Firmace Hill, Schnield, gave a splendid supper to the donors of the numerous and handsome minor prizes in his large articles gecurrated, when from 60 to 70 sta down to the 200 things and the river to the control of the river to the same terms of the river to the vector of the surprima. The Control of the river to the river to the river the proper to the donors of the numerous and handsome minor prizes in his large articles gecurrated and the river to the same terms of the same terms. The Goldwing to sale were drunk: "The Queen and Royal Family." Mr. Simpson proposing "The Army, Navy, and Volunteers," Mr. W. Crofes "The Landbolders on

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